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Food, Page 1C



The Lady Warrior soccer team stays undefeated with a win over Roxana.
See Sports, Page 1B

Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 18, NUMBER 26

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1994

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Mac is back

By Bob Slate
 Staff writer

Led by several Granite City area officials, the Madison County Democratic Party came out of its convention Monday night pledging unity in its effort to help the party recapture offices — from the governor's office down to the lone Republican-held countywide office, treasurer.

Mac Warfield of Granite City was elected by acclamation as party chairman.

Warfield, who served two consecutive two-year terms as the chairman, beginning in 1984, replaces Mayor John Bellcoff of Madison, who retired as chairman after two terms.

"My goal is to bring this party together for success in November; to put Democrats in every office from the governor's mansion to every countywide office," Warfield said.

The show of unity comes on the heels of two hotly contested county Democratic primary races that threatened to split the party.

Dobbie Saltich of Granite City

defeated Stephanie Robbins of Edwardsville earlier this month for the right to seek the position of county clerk, even though Robbins had the support of 20-year Clerk Evelyn Bowles, who is now running for the state Senate seat currently held by retiring Sen. Vadalabene.

In the other close primary race this month, former county treasurer Mick Henkhaus of Bethalto defeated Alan Dunstan of Troy by 29 votes for the right to challenge Republican John Shimkus, the lone Republican to hold countywide office. Shimkus defeated Henkhaus four years ago. Dunstan had the pledged support of the county party in the primary race.

"There is no reason at all why a Republican should be elected in this county. If we all walk out of here split this way and that way, we've lost," Warfield, former Granite City superintendent of streets, said.

Attorney Tom Lakin of Wood River nominated Warfield for the chairman post. He cited

(See MAC, Page 4A)

Church won't join in anti-KKK rally

By Mike Myers
 Staff writer

While a number of African-American organizations plan a counter-march if the Ku Klux Klan holds a rally in Edwardsville this spring, the Rev. John Henry Williams and the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church of Venice will not be a part of it.

"I'm not even interested," Williams said. "God says to love your enemies, so I love the KKK like they were next-door neighbors. 'Til I pray for them. They've got a right to hold a peaceful march the same as anyone else. If they're peaceful, if they obey the law, I say more power to them — let them march."

The fact is, Williams said, that he "just doesn't have time to worry about some guys in white sheets" who are living in the past.

He said the days of "night riders" terrorizing the African-American community are long past and "nobody knows that better than the KKK. They're ancient history."

(See RALLY, Page 4A)

Small assessment multipliers proposed for 4 townships

By Mike Myers
 Staff writer

The proposed property tax multiplier for Venice Township is good news for taxing bodies, but not so good for property owners.

The township multiplier this year will apparently be 101.99 percent, meaning that the actual value of real estate in the township is about 2 percent higher than it was assessed. The property tax bills this summer will be based on the increased

assessment.

For the past two years, Venice Township, which includes Madison and Venice and parts of the Madison, Venice and Granite City school districts, had a negative multiplier, meaning property had been assessed higher than its actual value.

As a result, taxing bodies in the township received more than their entitlement of property taxes. The difference caused by the negative multipliers is "refund

(See TAX, Page 4A)

GospelFest picks churches

McDonald's GospelFest has announced Mid-Rivers Baptist Chapel and St. Alphonsus Rock Chapel as the 1994 winners of the Heritage Award for Music Ministry.

The award is presented to churches that exemplify an outstanding music ministry.

St. Alphonsus Rock Chapel, 1118 N. Grand Ave. in St. Louis is one of the few predominantly African-American Catholic churches in the Midwest. Just over five years ago, membership had been declining, and attendance frequently was less than 150 people.

Music minister Danny



DuMaine arrived with a message of community outreach and (See GOSPELFEST, Page 10A)



Jill Shaw, BAC Student Community Services Coordinator, with the more than 1,100 posters that were submitted to the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Stash the Trash coloring contest. Shaw and Barbara DuVall of Central Bank were the judges.

Stash the trash

Poster contest draws more than 1,100 entries

By Mike Myers
 Staff writer

The 15th annual Stash the Trash poster contest drew more than 1,100 entries from third-graders throughout the Tri-Cities Area.

Savings bonds will be awarded to eight winners this week and 200 more honorable mentions will receive coloring books. The posters, colored by the children, will be displayed at businesses this week through Stash the Trash day April 16.

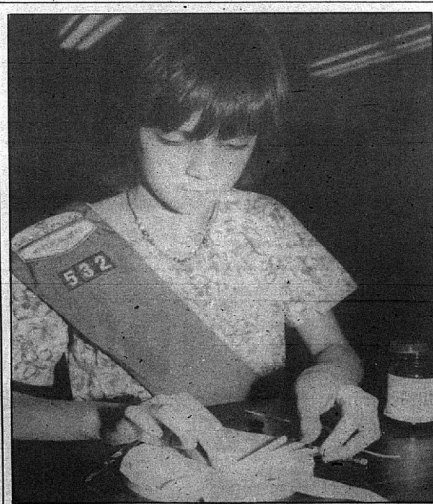
The bonds were donated by Central Bank, Magna Bank, First National Bank in Madison, Roosevelt Bank, Guardian Savings and Loan, Omni

Bank and First Bank. The contest was coordinated by Barbara DuVall of Central Bank and Jill Shaw of Belleville Area College. The poster was designed by Janet Mills.

"Things are really going well so far this year," said Shirley Bush of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Stash the Trash community cleanup day. "We have ordered sunshine for April 16, so it should be a great day."

Participants in Stash the Trash will meet at 8:30 a.m. at Wilson Park to receive their trash bags and assignments. Coffee and donuts will be

(See TRASH, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKEHURD)

Thinking of others — Girls Scouts from 25 local troops made and later delivered "Bunny Boxes" filled with Easter treats for residents of Colonial Care Center and Colonades Nursing Home and the Skilled Nursing Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Tricia Hoodenpyle from troop 532 glues whiskers onto her bunny's face. See page 2A for more photos.

Area police crack down downtown

In the wake of increasingly prominent reports of drug activity and prostitution in the downtown area of Granite City, police made several arrests there Thursday and over the weekend.

A 32-year-old Alton woman was arrested in the downtown area Thursday morning when the man to whom she allegedly offered sex and drugs in exchange for cash turned out to be a Granite City police detective.

Later in the day, in an apparently unrelated event, three men and a boy — all local residents but not Granite City residents — were arrested at the Illini Motel downtown. Two of the men were charged with possession of cannabis.

Other drug possession charges were being considered against the men pending laboratory results of 22 rocks of suspected crack cocaine and a small bag of a white powdery substance, allegedly cocaine.

In a third case, early Saturday morning two Venice residents were arrested in the Granite City Lodge, also downtown, for allegedly serving alcohol to minors.

Sandra L. Phipps of Alton was charged with prostitution and unlawful delivery of a controlled substance, Granite City police said.

A police detective in an unmarked police car reported being flagged down by the woman at the corner of 18th Street and Delmar Avenue at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

The woman, later learned to be Phipps, told the detective she was "looking for a boyfriend" and asked if she could get into the car, according to a police report.

When Phipps got in the front passenger seat and asked about the radio in the car and the "M" (See CRIME, Page 4A)

Adopt-a-pet day set for Saturday

Madison County Humane Society is holding an adopt-a-pet day from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 2, at PetsMart in O'Fallon.

Puppies, dogs, kittens and cats are available for adoption. The cost of adopting a dog is \$50 and includes a rabies shot, DHLPP, collar, leash, id tag and \$15 spay/neuter deposit.

Cat adoptions are \$25 and include FVRCP shots, collar, id tag, and \$15 spay/neuter deposit. Purebreds and declawed cats are available.

For more information, call the Madison County Humane Society at 656-4465.

In the Journal

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Deaths

Dorothy Boyer
 Harry Davis
 Alberta Hanachen
 Arizona Hollis
 Cecelia Holman
 Rose Kiely
 James Lucas
 Walter Rutkowski
 Leo Schermer
 Leatha Smith
 Lola Smith
 Sid Townes
 Donna Warren
 Howard Wigger

Coming Thursday

Lifestyle — Easter, a time of renewal, is almost upon us.

Irwin Chapel

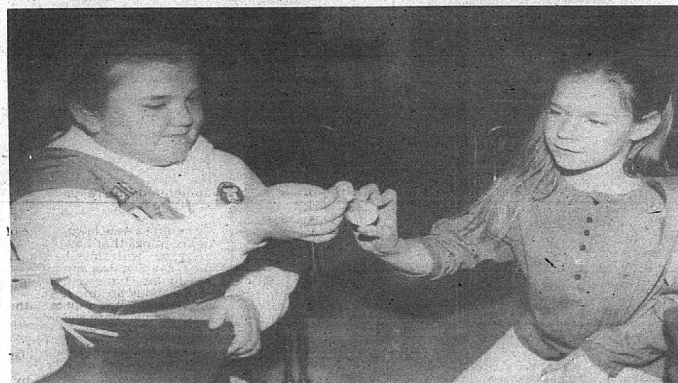
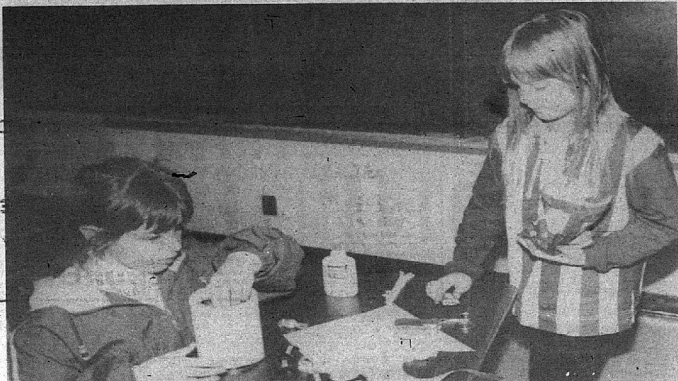
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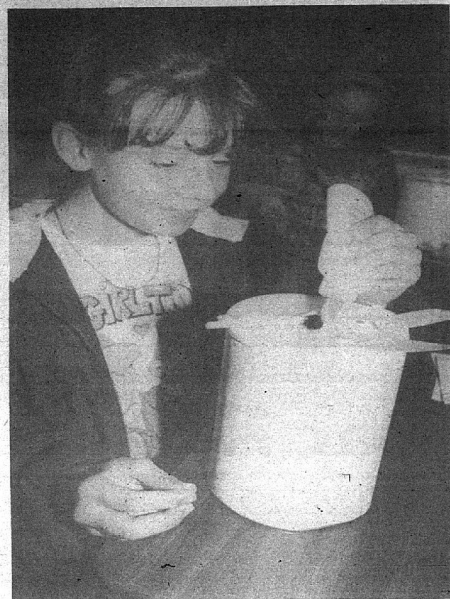
Cooper
 TIRES



FACES IN THE CROWD

(Staff photos by
PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Girl Scouts from troop 532 at Maryville School participated in making "Bunny Boxes" in top left photo Leslie Williams, right, passes out candy while Anna Lofink fills her box. In bottom left photo Jennifer Weaver, left, has her bunny nose glued by Deidra Walk. In photo at right Lauren Borth glues the nose to her bunny onto the lid of her box.



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A black and white close-up photograph of a dog's face, looking directly at the camera with a calm expression. The dog has light-colored, possibly grey or white, fur with some darker patches around its eyes and ears. Its eyes are dark and focused, and its nose is dark and prominent. The background is dark and out of focus.

(Staff photo by JOHN SWISTAK JR.)

A. J. R. C.

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•Crime

(Continued from Page 1A)

on the car's license plate, the detective told her that he works for the street department, the report states.

Phipps then asked the Granite City detective if he gets "high." The detective produced a chip of crack cocaine from her mouth and a pipe from her bra, and offered to allow the detective to smoke the cocaine and have sex for \$60, the report states.

When the detective agreed, Phipps loaded the pipe with the crack cocaine, handed it to him, and pulled up her shirt to expose her breasts, according to the report.

The detective then informed Phipps he is a police officer, showed her his badge, and arrested her.

The woman tried to escape from the officer and was additionally charged with resisting a peace officer.

The arrest was the first of several drug arrests Thursday in the downtown area.

A 21-year-old Madison man and a 19-year-old Venice man were arrested at the Illini Motel in downtown Granite City Thursday night and charged with possession of cannabis and resisting arrest.

An officer responding to an anonymous call reporting drug dealing in the motel saw a blue Buick Regal containing three men and a juvenile pull onto the parking lot at 9:30 p.m. Thursday.

One of the passengers was seen drinking from a beer bottle, according to a police report.

The 21-year-old Madison man,

who had been driving, exited the car carrying a black bag.

He, the Venice man, a 19-year-old Madison man and a 15-year-old boy from Venice all began walking toward a room in the motel, the report states.

When the officer ordered the four to stop, all but the 19-year-old Madison man ran into a room at the motel.

An officer checked the room and reported finding \$650 cash and a clear plastic bag allegedly containing cannabis in the right front pants pocket of the 21-year-old Madison man; \$220 cash and a small bag allegedly containing cannabis in the left front pants pocket of the 19-year-old Venice man; and \$300 cash in the pocket of the 19-year-old Madison man.

All three men told police they were unemployed, according to the report.

The black bag contained 22 rocks of suspected crack cocaine and a small bag of a white powdery substance, allegedly cocaine, the report states.

Open bottles of beer and an open bottle of gin were found in the car, according to the report.

The three men were also charged with illegal transportation of alcohol.

On Saturday, David T. Jones, 22, and Christina Malherbe, 18, both of the 1300 block of Robin Street in Venice, were arrested at 1:09 a.m. at the Granite City Lodge and charged with three counts each of contributing to the delinquency of minors.

Assistant Police Chief Kip Pomeroy said Jones and Malherbe were serving beer to minors at the motel.

•Tax

(Continued from Page 1A)

ed" on the following year's property tax bill and subtracted from the following year's tax payments to the taxing bodies.

This year, for example, the city of Madison will receive \$60,000 less in property taxes than was levied because of last year's negative multiplier.

The proposed multipliers, which must be approved by the Madison County Board of Review before taking effect, are intended to bring assessments closer to the state-mandated level of one-third of market value.

•Mac

(Continued from Page 1A)

Warfield's success in the position from 1984 to 1988.

The party was in transition at that time, seeking a successor for longtime U.S. Rep. Melvin Price. Warfield took some heat for backing St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, Lakin said. Costello is now the congressman.

Mac Warfield, I think, always tries to do what he thinks is right," Lakin said.

Dunstan also vowed to do his part to promote party unity. He wore a "Mick Henkhaus for treasurer" button pinned to a St. Louis Blues jersey bearing the number 23, a reference to the

•Rally

(Continued from Page 1A)

So, although he has been asked, Williams said he does not plan to put together a bus load of people to confront the KKK rally.

"I'm going to use up my gas, I'm going to use it to help people get jobs, or food and clothing," Williams said.

number of votes separating him from Henkhaus in the primary. "I am going to support Mick and I hope you do, too," Dunstan told the assembled committeemen at the Madison County Courthouse.

Other Democrats elected by acclamation to hold party offices include: Judy Whitaker of Granite City, secretary; Bill Papa of Madison and Jim Augustine of Livingston, sergeants-at-arms; and Rudy Papa of Wood River, treasurer.

Frank Laub of Granite City, William Mudge of Edwardsville, Ed Voumard of Alton and George Donohoe of Wood River were named party vice chairmen. Lance Callis of Granite City was appointed legal counsel and Greg Becker, also an attorney practicing in Granite City, was named parliamentary.

The county-set township multipliers enable the county to attain a state-set multiplier of 1, or no multiplier.

Real estate tax bills are based on assessments. The multipliers apply to the assessed value, affecting the amount of tax rates necessary for various taxing bodies' levies.

The Board of Review will hold a public hearing on the proposed multipliers at 10 a.m. Thursday, March 31, in the County Administration Building in downtown Edwardsville.

Nameoki and Chouteau townships also are scheduled for multipliers of less than 100 percent.

The multiplier for Granite City this year is 101.58 percent — the smallest positive multiplier in Madison County.

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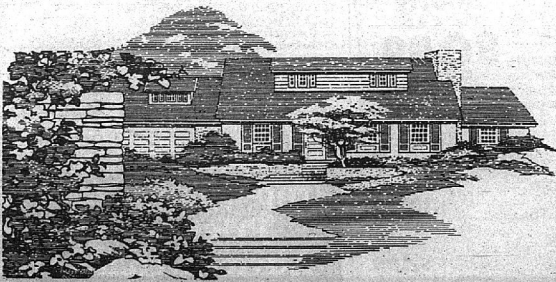
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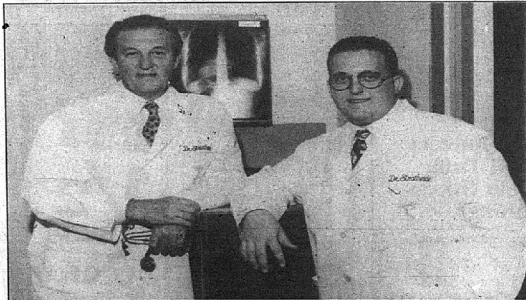
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SIUE taking business scholarship applications

The School of Business at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville is accepting applications for the W.A. Bobo Memorial Scholarship Program.

The scholarship honors the late W.A. Bobo, a man well-known for his years of devotion to promoting academic excellence, business and economic development, and educational opportunities for minorities at the university.

An SIUE business alumnus, Mr. Bobo joined the SIUE School of Business staff in 1965, where he was a counselor and conducted valuable research for many years.

He later became director of the University's Professional Experience Program, where he served until his retirement in 1977. He died in December 1991.

The scholarship program, sponsored by the Organization of Minority Business Students (OMBS) at SIUE, will provide \$500 scholarships for two deserving students.

Scholarship recipients will be selected on the basis of the following criteria: To qualify, applicants must be an ethnic minority enrolled as a

full-time undergraduate business student with at least 42 completed semester hours (at least nine hours must have been earned at SIUE); submit a personal biography not exceeding 500 words which specifically includes the applicant's career objectives, provide transcripts for all college and university academic work completed, demonstrate academic excellence (a minimum 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 scale), and provide the selection committee with a resume.

Applications must be submitted to the Organization of Minority Business Students, School of Business, Box 1186, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1186. Applications must be received by April 7.

Finalists may be contacted for an interview by members of the selection committee. Award recipients will be recognized at the University's Honors Day program, April 17, with awards to be presented at the OMBS annual graduation and awards banquet, April 24.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Arletha Miller or Josephine Arthur at the Office of Minority Recruitment and Retention at 692-2381 or Lamar Thomas at 692-3340.

Vital statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison County issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles:

	1991	1992
Births —		
Males	97	87
Females	90	110
Total	187	197
Twins (sets)	0	0
Deaths	219	182
Marriages	126	123

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Sander, Cavins receive awards.

Debbie Sander and Marian Cavins, sales associates with Century 21 Royce Realty in Granite City, received Outstanding Performance Awards for the fourth quarter, according to Bobbie Bailey, broker of the office.

Sander was recognized as the top listing and sales agent for the office and Cavins was recognized as the top agent in number of sales closed. Both

Sander and Cavins are members of the Granite City Board of Realtors, for which Sander currently serves as board director. Cavins is a 14-year veteran of the real estate profession, in addition to being a licensed broker and licensed real estate instructor.

Century 21 Royce Realty, located at 2862 Madison Ave., is one of approximately 122 Century 21 offices in the St.

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Teach children how to interact with animals

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Most people believe that pets and kids go together like milk and cookies. But without some guidance, it may not be that benevolent a combination.

Parents can teach their children how to interact with cats and dogs in a positive way. Veterinarian Jane Leon and pet-lover Lisa Horowitz offer some suggestions in their new book, "Becoming Best Friends" (Berkley Books, \$4.99).

Leon and Horowitz explain pet behavior and offer advice for ways to teach your pet and your child to get along with each other. Even families without pets should spend some time educating their children about animals, Leon and Horowitz say. The children will be exposed to neighbors' pets when they play outside and need to know the right way to interact with these animals.

Children should be taught never to tease animals, Leon and Horowitz say. And they should be taught that the only time they can approach an animal is when an adult who clearly is in control of the animal invites them to do so.

The authors identify several guidelines for when not to approach an animal. Dogs and cats should never be approached when they are eating, sleeping or if they are sick or injured, the authors say. In addition, children should not play with the animal's toys or with a mother animal's babies.

One of the most important things a parent can teach a child is to recognize and avoid aggressive animals, the authors say. An aggressive dog will bare his teeth, growl or snarl, stare into your eyes, raise the fur on his back or neck, stand leaning forward with rigid legs and have his ears and tail erect and stiff.

Cats usually will run away if angry or scared. But children should avoid a cat that is displaying an arched back, is hissing or spitting, has his ears pushed back and flattened against his head, and has the hair on his back and neck raised.

Although aggressive animals are uncommon, your child should know what to do if confronted by one, the authors say. Teach your child that if he is threatened by an aggressive dog he

should not run away. Sudden movement may cause the dog to attack.

Tell him not to yell or scream and not to stare into the animal's eyes. He should stand still and back away slowly and calmly if the dog starts to leave. The child should walk in the opposite direction from the dog.

Once your child has been invited to play with an animal, he should put out his hand to let the animal sniff it, the authors say. Then the animal will be ready to play with your child.

If your family has a dog and you would like to involve your child in the training and care of the animal, Michael J. Rosen's book, "Kid's Best Dog Book" (Workman Publishing, \$12.95), is a great bet.

This two-book set for children ages 8 and older comes with a reflector for the dog's collar and offers advice on training and grooming dogs, games and treats for dogs and how to identify various breeds.

Children of all ages seem uncontrollably drawn to animals. Helping your child learn the right way to interact with animals is not just a safety precaution. It will help your child form "friendships" that will give him a lot of satisfaction.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two. If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

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Keeping cut flowers fresh: Cut tulips aplenty now

As spring approaches, tulips are on the mind. Soon they'll bloom in gardens. Buy why wait? Now is the peak season for cut tulips, with American greenhouses providing abundant supplies fresh daily to the flower stalls of American florists and supermarkets coast-to-coast.

What are the trends in tulips these days? According to experts in Holland — from whence most tulip bulbs come — Americans overwhelmingly prefer tulip bouquets of red, pink or white, with yellow running close behind. Trendier types today lean toward the unusual, choosing off-beat looks, bi-colors or petals in ruffled "parrot" or pointed "lily" styles.

How the Pros 'Prep' Tulips for Longer Life
Properly kept, cut tulips will easily provide a week or more of jaunty color in the home. Following are a few tricks of the tulip trade to ensure

maximum performance, endurance and beauty from cut tulips and other spring flowers.

To prep cut tulips:

- be gentle with your flowers, keep them cool and protected on the way home.
- "prepping" tulips prior to arranging them in vases will dramatically improve their appearance and performance. A constant supply of fresh cool water is the secret.
- first, trim the white end off the tulip stem with a clean sharp knife or shears to open up water intake channels which close down when the stem is dry.
- wrap the bunch snugly (to hold an upright position) in newspaper or paper, leaving the lower stems exposed.
- position the wrapped bunch upright in a container of cool to lukewarm water just deep enough

to cover the exposed stem bases but not touch the paper.

- place the container in a cool location and leave for an hour or two. This process allows the stems to draw up the fresh water and "stiffen" in a strong, upright stance. (If after several days the flowers begin to droop, simply repeat this prepping or stiffening procedure.)

To arrange tulips and other spring flowers:

- in the vase, use only clean cool water to retard bacteria growth.
- fill the vase only 1/2 full (the amount should be sufficient for the tulips to "drink" in a day); refill daily to that level.
- when arranging the tulips, position the outer tulips with their lowest primary leaves draped gracefully outward.
- if you wish to mix daffodils in bouquets with

tulips, you must "prep" the daffodils separately as daffodil stems release a sap-like substance that harms other flowers. Discard the daffodil prepping water and do not re-cut their stems.

- when arranging, remember that cut tulips continue to grow in water, sometimes adding nearly an inch of height in the vase; Darwin hybrids grow the most!

• for longer vase life, place bouquets out of direct sunlight or heat, and cut flower plant food to the water, keep the water fresh and re-prepare if needed.

- after a week or so, give a fading bouquet a "second life" by removing it from the first vase and rearranging the flowers that are still fresh in a second, smaller vase. Discard flowers past their prime.

Container gardening brings the garden close to your home

You've got extra room just outside your front door and you want to beautify the area. The new porch, look great, but a splash of color would help. You love your new apartment, but miss having the garden at mom and dad's house. Why not have fresh vegetables, but don't have enough hours in the day to create and maintain a full vegetable garden. What to do?

Try container gardening. According to the experts at Earthgro, a large manufacturer of all-natural organic potting soils and fertilizers, bright and beautiful flowers as well as all kinds of vegetables, can be grown with relative ease in containers. Most local lawn and garden centers sell all kinds of containers, from plastic to clay pots to wood, and in a variety of shapes and sizes. Many people like to transform household items into unique containers. Consider recycling old bowls and buckets, baby bathtubs and even large plastic juice or milk jugs into a new home for flowers and vegetables. Whatever you select, be certain that the container will be big enough to house the plant when it's mature, and that there are enough slits or holes in the material to allow for proper drainage, which is vital for healthy growth.

Choosing the plants
Many sun-loving annuals and hardy perennials thrive in containers. Some plants, such as

chrysanthemums, make excellent cutting flowers, while others, such as geraniums and begonias, can be brought indoors as a house plant at season's end. Annuals to consider include petunias, marigolds, lobelia, violets, and sage. Other popular annuals include ageratum, zinnias and salvia. Among the many annuals that tolerate shade well are begonias and impatiens.

Another option is perennials that can be grown as annuals. A colorful kaleidoscope of such plants includes alyssum, Black-eyed Susans, brodiaea and lilies. You may want to create a rainbow effect by mixing and matching plants that will grow together compatibly. If there is any doubt, ask for assistance from the garden center staff before purchasing the plants. Arranging started plants in the container is as easy as reading the plastic tag on the plant flat, which will detail all the vital information, such as the expected height of the plant at its maturity. Simply place plants that grow tallest in the center of the container and those that grow shorter around the outside in descending order. This will ensure proper growth and provide the best visual results.

Container vegetables
For those who don't have the time or space to grow a vegetable garden, container gardening offers an ideal alternative. Everything from lettuces, car-

rots and beets to peppers, cucumbers and herbs can be grown in containers. Such herbs as parsley, rosemary, thyme and dill will do well in just about any space, even one as small as a cut-off milk carton. Other vegetables, however, such as carrots, radishes and lettuce need containers deep enough for their root systems to sufficiently take hold. Eggplant, pepper and cucumber plants should either flow down from hanging baskets or be positioned in a container near a wall or trellis so their vines can climb unimpeded.

Choosing the right potting mix

Any recipe for healthy container plants begins with the potting mix. A quality mix will enable air to circulate around the roots and permit adequate drainage, while holding nutrient and water levels steady. 1881 Select Professional Potting Mix, for example, is an all-natural soilless mix composed of sphagnum peat, composted spruce and hemlock bark, vermiculite and a special blend of natural fertilizer. The nutrient-rich composition of Earthgro's 1881 Select brand of potting mix provides the ideal environment for potted plants and cuttings, as well as for starting seeds and flowering bulbs.

Watering
Soil, as a rule of thumb, should be damp, not too dry or too soaked. Watering frequency

and the amount of water necessary to sustain a container plant will vary depending on the kind of plant, container size and material, plant size, weather conditions and whether the plant is in the sun or shade. Smaller containers will require frequent watering; in some cases, daily, while larger containers located in full sun may need to be watered once or twice a week.

Fertilizing
Potted vegetables require more fertilizer than annuals and perennials to get them off to a good start and maintain their flush of growth. A nutrient-enriched potting soil, such as the 1881 Select mix, will do the job and, because it delivers nutrients slowly into the soil, it will keep vegetables and plants healthy for weeks to come. After that, use an all-natural fertilizer high in nitrogen, according to label direction.

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Tree planting seminar scheduled

The Granite City Park District and Bill Monical, groundskeeper, have announced that a tree and gardening seminar will be conducted on Saturday, April 9, between 10:30 a.m. and noon at Sievking Garden in Wilson Park.

The seminar will cover the correct method of tree planting, how to care for trees, choosing the right tree for urban dwellers, the best trees for streets and trees' resistance to street pollution.

As a special, one-time offering, each person attending the seminar will receive a seedling tree as part of the registration fee.

Those attending will be given the choice of one of five species: Norway spruce, eastern white pine, bald cypress, sugar maple or white dogwood.

The seedlings are all healthy, field grown, and have well-developed root systems — ready to plant.

The trees will be bare root and must be planted the day received. All participants should bring a piece of plastic or a plastic bag in which to carry the seedling so that the roots will not dry before planting.

Another special feature of the seminar will be the sharing of some varieties of perennial flowers.

These flowers will be shared on a limited basis (three varieties to any one person), and shared only with those who are registered, with fees paid in advance for the seminar.

Some of the flowers to be

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IAFCE holds annual conference

"TOGETHER — A NEW DIRECTION" was the theme for the Illinois Association for Family and Community Education Annual Conference held recently at the Holiday Inn in Decatur.

"Coming together is a beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success," said Louise Swearingen, IAFCE President.

A wide variety of classes and share shops, including many concerned with literacy, environment, and health-related programs were offered during the three-day conference. Other classes included genealogy, calligraphy and bread machine baking. The conference was attended by 621 members.

Those attending from Madison County were Margaret Duncan, president; Arla Ault, first vice president; Edith Ruesch, second vice president; Frances Griebel, secretary; Anita Ulman, treasurer; Mildred Kruckeberg, cultural enrichment; Eunice Fore, community outreach; Joyce Burk, family living; Genevieve Hill, special activities; Grace Varady, international; and Mickey Strack, public relations.

The Elsie Mies Banquet brought renowned author and lecturer Faye Brown of Moundville, Ala. A style show of antique clothing was presented by HEA/PCIE members.

During the awards program, the Rich Weibel family of Perry, Pike County, was named the Great American Family of Illinois, sponsored by IAFCE. The winner of the IAFCE Young Family Issues writing contest was announced. It was won by Katie Zidel of Waterloo.

A trade show, cultural arts, and educational displays were a feature of the conference. Stuffed animals and cloth book bags were collected and donated to state agencies for children. Hearing aids and used eye glasses were collected and given to a needy charity.

At the business meeting, a new president was elected. She is Joan McEachern of Yorkville. She brings enthusiasm to the board. She is the former Illinois Homemakers Extension Federation Public Relations Director.

For information about Homemakers Extension/Family & Community Education, call: Ruesch at 488-3115; or Duncan at 692-4378.

•Tree

(Continued from Page 8A)

will be present to assist in the separation and distribution of plants. A question and answer session will be held following the presentation.

The cost of the seminar will be \$6 per person for residents of the Park District and \$10 per person for non-residents.

The fee will cover the cost of printed information to be distributed, the seedling tree and the distribution of the perennials. Fees are due at the time of registration, and reservations are being accepted now at the Wilson Park office.

The seminar is limited to 75 participants.

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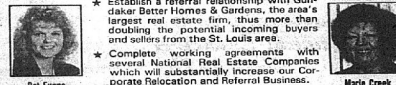
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- These working relationships will also greatly enhance our outgoing customer relocation services.
- Redirect monies previously spent on franchise fees into local market advertising, thus greatly increasing exposure to our customers' properties.

We are excited about these changes and hope you are too. The one thing that hasn't changed is our people. You can still count on the same courteous, well trained, experienced, professional associates at STAR REALTORS available to serve all your real estate needs.

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Leo Schermer

Leo Schermer, 80, of Granite City died at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 1994, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

He was born April 21, 1913, in Madison and had been a lifelong resident of the Madison-Granite City area.

He was owner of Schermer's Garden Shop in Madison and had been active in the Boy Scout Council, which he headed in 1977-79, and OATH (Organization for Advancement of the Handicapped). He was past president of the Jewish Federation of Southern Illinois.

Leo Schermer formerly operated Schermer's supermarket food store in Madison along with his brother, Avery, and their late brother, Stanley.

In April 1987, Leo and Avery Schermer were presented the De La Roche Award by the Sisters of Divine Providence and St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

A spokesman at the De La Roche ceremony said, "Avery and Leo Schermer have tirelessly supported local business and community organizations, including the United Way, Boy Scouts, Madison-Venice Rotary, Madison Lions and OATH."

Leo Schermer in February 1993 received national Boy Scout recognition with receipt of the Shofar Award, authorized by the national directors of Jewish and religious relationships.

Becoming an Eagle Scout in 1928, he had for many years been the oldest living Eagle Scout in the council's area. He had served as troop, committee, assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, neighborhood commissioner, assistant district commissioner, institutional representative, council advancement chairman and council finance chairman.

William Monical, council Scout executive at that time of the national award, said, "Leo has organized Scouting units, raised money, been merit badge counselor and served as a constant supporter and friend of all Scout professionals. You name it and he has done it."

Survivors include his wife, Esther Schermer, one son, William Schermer of Madison, one daughter, Gail Lee of Edwardsville; one brother, Avery Schermer of Granite City; one sister, Etta Blum; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Berger Chapel, St. Louis. Burial was at Brook Amona Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the Boy Scouts of America.

Howard Wigger

Howard R. Wigger, 73, of Granite City, formerly of Fletcher, Mo., died at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 26, 1994, at John Cochran Veterans Administration Medical Center, St. Louis, after being ill for several years.

He was born Feb. 9, 1921, in Fletcher and had been a resident of Granite City for 69 years.

Mr. Wigger was an accounting and payroll clerk with General Steel Industries, Granite City, for more than 33 years prior to his retirement in 1973; a member of Bethesda Baptist Church, Granite City; and a U.S. Army veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Guenter) Wigger, whom he married Nov. 2, 1945; one son, Gary Wigger of Granite City; two daughters, Nancy Wigger and Connie Hartman, both of Granite City; one sister, Lavern Blason of Granite City; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Everett and Ann (Sansoucie) Wigger.

Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, with the Rev. Luther Abbott officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Sid Townes

Sid Townes, 73, of Bonne Terre, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, March 27, 1994. He was born Oct. 27, 1920, in Eldon, Mo.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Townes was a member of Granite City Masonic Lodge 877, Scottish Rite, Tri-City Shrine Club of Granite City and the Belleville Shrine Club.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Bass) Townes; four sons, James Townes of Florissant, Mo.; Cecil Townes of Pleasant Hope, Mo.; Gerald Townes of Hermiston, Ore.; and Timothy Townes of Alton; two daughters, Mary Anna Townes of Lake Timberline, Mo., and Debra Barton of Belleville; one brother, Roy Townes of Wright City, Mo.; two sisters, Carrie Wescott of Washington, Mo., and Ruby Townes of Missouri-10-grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles and Mary (McKaslin) Townes.

Services are at 11 a.m. today at C.Z. Boyer and Son Funeral Home, 313 Benham St., Bonne Terre. Burial will be at Bonne Terre Cemetery.

Cecelia Holman

Cecelia (Warmoth) Holman, 71, of Oakdale, Ill., formerly of Granite City, died at 11:20 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 1994, at Washington County Hospital, Nashville, Ill., after being ill for more than two years.

She was born Oct. 24, 1922, in Alton, Ill., and had been a resident of Granite City for 32 years prior to moving to Oakdale 19 years ago.

A homemaker, she was of the Lutheran faith. Survivors include her husband, Charles A. Holman Sr., whom she married July 4, 1942; one son, Charles A. Holman Jr. of Pontoon Beach; two daughters, Jacquelyn Johnson of Granite City and Ruth Kantner of Mary Esther, Fla.; one brother, Clarence Warmoth of Springfield, Ill.; three sisters, Ellen Price, Norma Radigan and Beulah Harris, all of Indianapolis; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter, Charlene Roberts, who died in 1993; and her parents, Frank and Edna (Smith) Warmoth.

Services are at 10 a.m. today at Community Center, Oakdale, Ill., with the Rev. Mike Hopkins officiating. Burial will be at Oakdale Cemetery. Local arrangements were by Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach.

Memorials are requested for St. Thomas Episcopal Church or American Heart Association.

Arizona Hollis

Arizona (Stephena) Hollis, 84, of Granite City died at 12:15 a.m. Monday, March 28, 1994, at her residence after a four-year illness.

She was born Sept. 21, 1909, in Carter County, Mo., and had been a resident of Granite City for more than 64 years.

She was a homemaker and a member of First Assembly of God Church, Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Glen, Paul and David Hollis, all of Granite City; four daughters, Sylvia Semmler and Naomi Thomas, both of Granite City; Norma Roney of Edwardsville; one sister, Elma Rudnicki of Granite City; 23 grandchildren; 37 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Ray Hollis, who died in 1964; one daughter, Dorothy Robinson; her parents, Luther and Eunice (Mooreland) Stephens; two brothers, Clarence and Clifford Stephens; and one sister, Viola Carnahan.

Services are at 1 p.m. today at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, Granite City, with the Rev. Ben Leonard officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for First Assembly of God Church or Hospice of Madison County.

Alberta Henschel

Alberta Edrie (Lamkin) Tinsley Henschel, 78, of Bethalto, formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, March 23, 1994.

She was born Oct. 29, 1915, in Salem, Ill.

Survivors include four sons, Ervin Tinsley of Fairview Heights, Paul Tinsley of Saxton, Miss., P.J. Tinsley of Neenah, Wis., and Jim Tinsley of Lexington, S.C.; one daughter, Leona Auer of Harvester, Mo.; three brothers, Andrew Lamkin of Wood River, Austin Lamkin of Cottage Grove, Minn., and John Lamkin of Covington, La.; three sisters, Beulah Lamkin of Flagstaff, Ariz., Frieda Lamkin of Bunker Hill and Jean Solough of Greenfield; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John and Anna (Wooden) Lamkin; and three brothers, Aden, Bud and Virgil Lamkin.

Services were held Saturday at Ellis-Smith Funeral Home, Bethalto, with the Rev. Todd Taylor officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Donna Warren

Donna R. (Mize) Warren, 34, of Bethalto, formerly of Granite City, died at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 5, 1994, at Alton Memorial Hospital, Alton. She was born July 4, 1959, in Granite City.

She was a member of Bethel General Baptist Church, Bethalto, and Women With A Mission.

Survivors include her husband, the Rev. Phillip L. Warren, whom she married Jan. 6, 1978, in Granite City; one son, Andrew Warren of Bethalto; two daughters, Kellie and Abigail Warren, both of Bethalto; her parents, Edgar and Viola Mize of Granite City; and two sisters, Debbie Meyer of Edwardsville and Denise Gaglione of Las Vegas, Nev.

Services were held Monday, March 7, at Bethel General Baptist Church, Bethalto. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were by Ellis-Smith Funeral Home, Bethalto.

Harry Davis

Harry Earl Davis, 91, of Hazelwood, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 4:55 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 1994, at Christian Hospital North-east, St. Louis, after a two-year illness.

He was born March 4, 1903, in Madison and had resided in Granite City for 38 years prior to moving to St. Louis 53 years ago.

He was a maintenance worker with Granite City Steel for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1983 and a member of the United Steelworkers.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice E. (Prusak) Davis, whom he married Oct. 5, 1928; one son, Robert E. Davis of Boca Raton, Fla.; one daughter, Patricia Ann Huelsman of Potomac, Md.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Charles H. and Estella (Thomas) Davis; one brother, Roy Davis; and two sisters, Hazel Wilson and Elva Wheeler Fowler.

Services are at noon today at Irwin Chapel, 3980 Maryland Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Bruce Rushing officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for the Alzheimer's Association.

Dorothy Boyer

Dorothy M. (Carty) Boyer, 73, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 12:37 p.m. Monday, March 28, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born Jan. 1, 1921, in Madison and had been a resident of Granite City since the 1970s.

A waitress with various restaurants, she was of the Catholic faith. Survivors include three daughters, Carolyn Tucker of Alton and Marveta Purcell and Yvonne Sherman, both of St. Louis; her mother, Mary (Adkins) Carty Simpson of Granite City; two brothers, Earl Carty of Madison and William Carty of Mountain Grove, Mo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one son, Marvin Sherman Jr.; and her father, Bruce Carty.

Services are pending today at Irwin Chapel, 3801 Madison Ave., Granite City, 631-8000. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Lola Smith

Lola Smith, 83, of Madison died at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 23, 1994, at St. Louis Hospital, St. Louis. She was born July 4, 1910, in Ethel, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years.

She was a teacher's aide in the Madison School District for many years prior to her retirement and a member of New Salem Baptist Church, Venice.

Survivors include one brother, Bishop Charles Smith of St. Louis, and one niece, Karen Salmon of Madison.

Visitation is from 3 to 4 p.m. today at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, and 4:30 to 9 p.m. today at New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein Ave., Venice, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. John Henry Williams officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

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Rose Kielty

Rose E. (Connelly) Kielty, 78, of Granite City, formerly of New Jersey, died at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, March 26, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a seven-year illness.

She was born June 23, 1915, and had been a resident of Granite City since 1957.

A homemaker, Mrs. Kielty was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include two sons, James R. Kielty Sr. and Kevin E. Kielty, both of Granite City; one daughter, Diane Brider of Granite City; one sister, Loretta MacArthur of Union, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, James E. Kielty, who died in 1967; her parents, Patrick and Sarah Connelly; two brothers, John and Eddie Connelly; and three sisters, Evelyn Hendrix, Bella Connelly and Eleanor Gauweller.

Graveside services and burial were held at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Tom Wise officiating. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Foundation.

Leatha Smith

Leatha Jeffre "Jean" (Johnson) Smith, 86, of St. Louis, formerly of Venice, died Wednesday, March 23, 1994.

She was born Feb. 20, 1908, and had been a resident of Venice from 1974 to 1989.

She was a member of Venice Royal Neighbors; Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary; Venice Senior Citizens; and the Yak Yak Club, Granite City.

Survivors include three sons, Bruce Smith of West Alton, Norman Smith of Barnhart, Mo., and Steven Smith of O'Fallon; four daughters, Carol Kuhl of Florissant, Mo.; Joann Neal and Linda Smith, both of Pine Lawn, Mo.; and Susan Williams of St. Louis; 32 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter H. "Smitty" Smith; one son, Donald Smith; two daughters, Patricia Carter and Joan Smith; her mother, Laura Miller, a longtime Venice resident who died in 1976; and one brother, Glenn McKinnis.

Services were held Friday, March 25, at Buchholz Spanish Lake Mortuary, Spanish Lake, Mo. Burial was at Friedens Cemetery, St. Louis.

Memorials are requested for the American Diabetes Association.

Walter Rutkowski

Walter Rutkowski, 71, of Granite City died at 11:20 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 1994, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, after an 11-year illness.

He was born Jan. 2, 1923, in St. Louis and had been a lifelong area resident, living in Granite City for more than 30 years.

Mr. Rutkowski was an assistant yardmaster at Granite City Steel for 38 years prior to his retirement; a member of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and American Legion Post 113, all of Granite City.

A World War II Army veteran, he also was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council in Maryville and the Management Club of Granite City Steel.

Survivors include his wife, Gertrude (Yakubik) Rutkowski, whom he married Nov. 28, 1942; one son, Walter B. Rutkowski of Ponca City, Okla.; two daughters, Barbara Todoroff of Mascoutah and Kathleen Koesterer of Granite City; one sister, Helen Szczepanik of Granite City; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Michael and Alexandra (Prazma) Rutkowski; and two brothers, Stanley and Michael Rutkowski.

Services are at 11 a.m. today at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2301 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon. Arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Memorials are requested for the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church Building Fund.

Trash

(Continued from Page 1A) available. Teams will return to 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the parking lots of Granite City High School, Magna Bank on Maryville Road, McDonalds on Madison Avenue and First National Bank in Madison on Madison Avenue. All money raised will benefit the schools.

Interested teams or individuals may call the chamber office at 876-6400.

Scouts will be manning recycling bins for aluminum cans, glass and plastic bottles from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the parking lots of Granite City High School, Magna Bank on Maryville Road, McDonalds on Madison Avenue and First National Bank in Madison on Madison Avenue. All money raised will benefit the schools.

James Lucas

James Ray Lucas, 50, of Glen Carbon died at 2:55 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 1994, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He was born Aug. 28, 1943, in Granite City.

He was employed at Granite City Steel.

A member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Glen Carbon, the Glen Carbon American Legion and Steelworkers Local 50 in Granite City, he served in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War.

Survivors include his wife, Sheila (McFarland) Lucas, whom he married July 24, 1969, in East St. Louis; one daughter, Lisa Cozart of Glen Carbon; his mother, Margaret (Hinen) Lucas of Glen Carbon; one sister, Marilyn Warren of Granite City; and one grandson.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harry Ray Lucas.

Services are at 11 a.m. today at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Summit Avenue, Glen Carbon, with the Rev. Allan Zacher officiating. Burial will be at Glen Carbon City Cemetery. Arrangements are by Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville.

Memorials are requested for St. Thomas Episcopal Church or American Heart Association.

Gospel

(Continued from Page 1A)

took his music to the streets.

"We're bringing people back to Christ through the message, music and spirit of The Rock," DuMaine said.

Parishioners have responded by filling the church with standing room only crowds, numbering more than 900 at each service.

The award ceremony is to be during the McDonald's GospelFest celebration concert. Now in its third season, GospelFest provides an opportunity to bring the community together under the banner of music. The two-hour celebration concert is scheduled for 7 p.m. April 9 at the Fox Theatre in midtown St. Louis.

Tickets are available at the Fox, 535-2900, or through MetroTix, 534-1111 for \$20, \$15 or \$6. Group tickets are available through the Fox box office.

McDonald's GospelFest is sponsored by McDonald's Restaurants of St. Louis and Metro East. The Suburban Journals and Dr. Pepper All inquiries should be directed to "The GospelFest Line," 436-7206.

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Police briefs

The following are among incidents reported recently at area police departments.

Warrant arrests

Wayne A. Womack Sr., 30, of the 2200 block of Madison Avenue, was arrested by Granite City police at 3:33 p.m. March 23 on a felony warrant charging him with aggravated battery.

Bond on the warrant is \$25,000.

Marcus E. Cotton, 18, of the Grenzer Homes in Madison, was arrested by Madison police in the 1500 block of Market Street at 7:49 p.m. March 23 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$15,000.

Michael J. Ditch, 41, of the 4000 block of Kathy Drive in Pontoon Beach, was arrested by Pontoon Beach police at 10:21 p.m. March 23 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$15,000.

David "Mike" Marler, 35, of the 1800 block of Third Street in Madison, was arrested at home at 4:40 a.m. March 24 on a felony warrant charging him with unlawful possession of a controlled substance.

Bond on the warrant is \$40,000.

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Woman sues local man for allegedly exposing her to HIV

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

A St. Louis woman is seeking damages from a Belleville and Granite City businessman she said gave her the HIV virus.

The lawsuit was filed in St. Clair County Friday by Jane Doe against John Doe and the Doe Corporation. According to the suit, the defendant is an officer and director of the Doe Corp., which has offices in Belleville and Granite City.

Jane Doe alleged that she had a sexual relationship with the man for five years before she found out April 1, 1992, that he was HIV positive. The woman said she dated John Doe exclusively, but alleged he had multiple partners.

Because he knew, or should have known, before that time that he had the virus, he breached his "duty of care" by not informing the woman of his illness, the suit states.

He further was negligent because he allegedly failed to do one or more of the following:

- Take adequate precautions to prevent himself

from contracting HIV and thus subjecting Jane Doe to HIV, AIDS and subsequent death.

- Warn plaintiff that he engaged in high-risk behavior by having multiple partners.
- Take precautions to keep Jane Doe from contracting HIV.

- Warn Jane Doe that she might acquire the virus.

The suit also alleges he:

- Subjected her to the virus without her consent.
- Engaged in activity that he knew or should have known would result in her contracting the virus.

Jane Doe, who is seeking more than \$15,000 in damages, said she has suffered irreparable harm, has spent more than \$100,000 for extraordinary medical expenses.

Fishy stories wanted

The Journals are angling for some great fish stories for our upcoming *Enjoy Illinois* section, and we're betting our readers have some real whoppers.

Send us your favorite fish story involving yourself, a friend or a relative, by April 1. We'll include the best tales in the *Enjoy Illinois* section, which will appear on April 27.

Send your fish tales to:
"Fishy Stories"
1815 Delmar
Granite City, Ill. 62040

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING IN THE MATTER OF: JENNISON-WRIGHT CORPORATION SITE LIMITED REMOVAL ACTION

The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) will hold a public hearing on the above matter on Tuesday, May 3, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. at the Granite City Township Building, 21st and Delmar Streets, Granite City, Illinois.

Purpose: The Illinois Environmental Protection Agency proposes to remove hazardous waste and other material from the former Jennison-Wright Corporation site which is located at 900 West 22nd Street in Granite City, Illinois, in Madison County.

The IEPA is soliciting written and oral public comments on this proposed removal action. The public comment period begins on March 30, 1994 and ends on May 18, 1994. The evaluation of various options of the different types of technologies that can be used for this removal action are contained in the Engineering Evaluation/Cost Analysis (EECA), this document can be reviewed at the Granite City Public Library (see address below).

Before determining which technologies will be used for this removal action, IEPA will consider written and oral comments on the proposed alternatives. The preferred alternative is also outlined in the EECA. The decision will include a summary of these comments along the IEPA comments.

IEPA's preferred alternative includes the following removal actions:

- cleanup, removal, and transportation to an off-site metal recycling facility of two above-ground storage tanks, a buried railroad tank car, and an above-ground railroad tank car;
- characterization and removal to an off-site incinerator of the material within the 174 drums inside the Transit building;
- off-site landfilling of 15 drums of asbestos containing material contaminated with creosote;
- removal and off-site incineration of creosote waste materials and contaminated soil and surrounding a buried railroad tank car, above ground railroad car, and two above-ground storage tanks;
- installation of a chain-link fence around the "Jennison pit" and construction of a clay cover over the pit to reduce seeping of rainwater and limit direct exposure to contaminants;
- construction of a chain-link fence around an off-site area in the northeast corner of the site that contain contaminated soil and debris.

This proposed removal action will be conducted under the new SACM (Superfund Accelerated Cleanup Model Program) which is consistent with the National Oil and Hazardous Substances Pollution Contingency Plan (NCP) and the Comprehensive Environmental Response, Compensation, and Liability Act (CERCLA). The purpose of the SACM Program is to begin and speed up actions and remove the liability at sites which are considered candidates for the National Priorities List (NPL). The NPL is the list of sites which are considered candidates for the National Priorities List (NPL). The NPL is the list of sites which are considered candidates for the National Priorities List (NPL).

Copies of the EECA, Community Relations Plans, and other related documents are available for review at an Information Repository at:

Granite City Public Library
2021 Delmar Street
Granite City, Illinois
Hours: Mon., Thurs. 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Fri. Sat. 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

The administrative record contains any information which the Agency has in its possession when selecting the alternatives for the removal action. It is also available at the Granite City Public Library. A fact sheet detailing the removal action will later be sent to residents, local officials, and other interested parties.

The public hearing will be conducted under the provisions of IEPA's "Procedures for Informational and Quasi-Legal Public Hearing" rules, 35 Ill. Adm. Code 166. A copy of these procedural rules is available upon request from the IEPA Hearing Office (see address below).

All written comments must be postmarked on or before midnight May 18, 1994 and should be mailed to:

John Williams, Hearing Officer
Division of Legal Counsel
2000 Churchill Road, P. O. Box 19276
Springfield, Illinois 62794-9276
217/782-5246

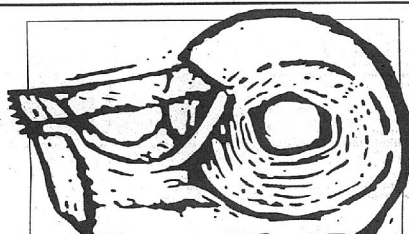
Written comments need not be notarized.

Requests for special needs interpreters must be made to the Agency Hearing Office (see address above) by April 22, 1994.

Questions on the EECA may be addressed to:

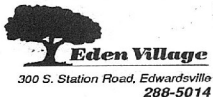
Stephen K. Davis, Remedial Project Manager
Bureau of Land Pollution
IEPA
2000 Churchill Road, P. O. Box 19276
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Michelle Nicky, Telegraph Community Relations Coordinator
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday APRIL 3rd- Easter Sunday Buffet
Full-line Buffet Includes:
Meats, Vegetables, Pastas, Salads, Desserts and Soft Drinks
\$9.95 per Person
Hours: 11:00am-4:00pm

Saturday APRIL 16th Golden Oldies
• Full Buffet • Beer & Set-ups
• DJ & Dancing
30' per Couple
Hours: 7:00pm-1:00am

Saturday OCTOBER 15th & 16th ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
42 Booths Available
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Cost: \$300
\$22 Admission to Benefit
SHRINER'S HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
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Hand injuries can be painful and may involve the loss of function. Early examination and diagnosis, as well as a complete treatment plan may relieve pain and can restore hand function. Arthritis, degenerative processes, nerve problems and overuse syndromes, as well as fractures and sprains are among the things that can cause pain and discomfort in the upper extremities - hand, wrist, shoulder and elbow. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., in cooperation with Memorial Hospital, can help you put a finger on your pain with its HAND/UPPER EXTREMITY SERVICE.

Services include:
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Information:
Examinations are by appointment only and physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your HAND/UPPER EXTREMITY SERVICE evaluation report will be sent to your physician. For an appointment, call 235-7500.

Fees:
Fees are charged according to services received. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the SWISO staff.

Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.
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EVA midsole, solid lugged rubber outsole, lightweight, durable and provides cushioning.

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39⁹⁶
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58⁹⁶
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64⁹⁶
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Lightweight compression molded EVA midsole with a varying profile, Hexalite™ heel insert, combination leather, mesh uppers.

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69⁹⁶
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Choose from an assortment of printed tops and tee shirts with coordinating print and solid skirts.
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Choose from an assortment of printed tee shirts with coordinating all-purpose nylon shorts in a variety of colors.

16⁹⁶-21⁹⁶
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REEBOK MEN'S RUNNING SEPARATES
Choose from a selection of running separates including tank tops and running shorts.
14⁹⁶-19⁹⁶
REEBOK MEN'S GYMWEAR
Choose from the latest selection of gymwear including a variety of tee shirts and jersey shorts.

14⁹⁶-36⁹⁶
Reebok
REEBOK MEN'S TENNIS SEPARATES
Choose from a selection of tennis separates including tennis shorts, polo shirts and tee shirts.

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29⁹⁶
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REEBOK SPORT DUFFLE BAG
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34⁹⁶
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THE SPORTS AUTHORITY

SWIMMING

Results from the Ozark Age Group Junior Olympic Championship.

Page 48

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTS

SOFTBALL

The Granite City Steel Softball Association is having sign-ups.

Page 48



Art Voellinger

It's open season on area coaches

So, you want me to believe it's baseball season? Sorry, to me, more and more it looks like it's open season on coaches.

SPECIFICALLY, I'M convinced the recent resignation of Civic Memorial High School boys basketball coach Mike Harmon was related to pot shots from the outside.

Want to know where the outside is? It isn't from three-point range, but from every seat and every row that included the second-guessers of one of the best basketball coaches to hit the Southwestern Illinois area.

I've been fortunate during my coaching tenure to ignore the voices of the experts — whether by fans in general or parents.

You see, it wasn't anything else that led to Harmon's demise.

Consider Harmon's quotes upon announcing a decision that he said he thought about for the last couple of years:

"THERE WAS NEVER any problem with the players," he said. "There was no pressure from anybody in the administration or the school board."

What's that leave? The cheerleaders, the concession stand workers, the ticket takers?

It leaves the fans, including parents, who can be the worst of enemies for a coach.

Notice it has taken me nearly half a column to mention that CM of Beloit was 23-5 in 1993-94 and 151-89 in nine seasons under Harmon. In four of the last five seasons, CM won conference championships, with Harmon also leading teams to five regional titles. Prior to Harmon, the Eagles were 107-233 during a 14-year stretch.

APPARENTLY, THE kindest cut came in a 46-44 loss to Jacksonville in this season's regional finale, whereupon Harmon said, "I, kind of feel people were getting some unrealistic expectations for our program."

Harmon, 50, will now serve as a mathematics teacher only. Sure, I know I'm a parent as well and probably would have been critical of my coaching had I been watching from the stands, but too often I recall a letter to the NCAA.

It was written by Jim Brock, longtime baseball coach at Arizona State, who responded to a question of "kids changing over the years."

WHILE BROCK'S sport is different than Harmon's, the answer is applicable to any sport on any amateur level.

Said Brock: "People have asked me if they (kids) are not as dedicated or if they are harder to deal with. My answer has always been 'No.'"

"I totally believe that, and my coaching career goes back some 35 years."

"But parents are clearly worse. Their expectations and their assessment of their sons' abilities are unrealistic 90 percent of the time. They push their kids. An awful lot of parents not only make it difficult on the coach, but very difficult on the kid."

Difficult? The decision really wasn't that for Harmon, who doubts that he ever will return to coaching.

Who can blame him?

Lady Warriors stomp Shells

Kickers defeat Roxana for third straight win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Granite City's Kara Gauen (left) and Penny Kreher keep the ball moving in Saturday's game against Alton.

Lady Warrior JV kickers off to strong start

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City JV girls soccer team may be full of freshmen, but the Lady Warriors haven't shown their youth thus far.

In their first game of the year last Friday, the Lady Warriors defeated Incarnate Word 1-0. Granite City's Michelle Montgomery, a freshman winger, scored the only goal of the game. Freshman goalkeeper Jennifer Martin recorded the shutout.

In prior years, coach Virgil Kirksey said, Granite City's JV squad fielded teams made up mostly of sophomores and juniors. This is the first time the team has consisted primarily of freshmen.

Yet the Lady Warriors played well enough to shut out Incarnate Word, one of the top teams in the St. Louis area, in just their first game as a team.

"It was a real good win for us," coach Virgil Kirksey said. "We were real happy."

The Lady Warriors followed up with another shutout, a 3-0 victory over Alton on Saturday.

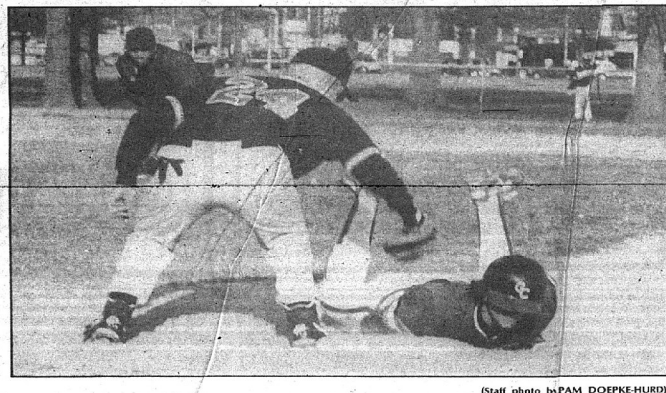
Granite City outshot Alton 19-0 and dominated the contest.

Roxie Simpson scored two goals. Both were assisted by Carrie Simpson. Rachel Kennerly scored the only other goal of the game on an assist by Martin.

Kirksey said he was pleased with the defensive play of Connie Meyers, Kristen Knox, Eryn Ellis and Jamie Hendrickson. Ellis, the only sophomore on the team, plays stopper.

The Lady Warrior varsity team has a standout group of juniors, and Kirksey said this year's freshman class has a similar makeup. Several freshmen are already playing on the varsity level, including Jaime Dellbringe and Amanda Nizinski.

"Our juniors are really good," Kirksey said. "But this freshman class is outstanding."



(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Granite City senior Jeff Ridenour gets back to first base safely in the last weeks season opener against East Moline.

Lady Kahoks learning under new coach

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

Deana Wallace is the Collinsville Lady Kahoks' new soccer coach, but she's certainly not an unfamiliar face.

Wallace, 28, was an assistant under Andy Kosberg for the last four seasons. Wallace was hired July 19 after Kosberg resigned in June. Wallace, a 1984 graduate of CHS and a former star at SIUE, is glad to be calling the shots.

"IT'S NICE TO BE the head coach and be in charge," said Wallace. "It's a real nice feeling to be in charge. They're your girls. You can make your own rules and deal with the team the way you want."

"Making cuts is very difficult. That's a lot of pressure, but that comes with the territory. The pressure is there; Collinsville wants a winner. But we deal with it one day at a time and see how it goes."

"This happened at a good time. It means a great deal to me to be coaching now. It's a

different role. It's a totally perspective coaching than (it is) as a player."

As a senior at CHS, Wallace led the Lady Kahoks to an 11-1 record in their first season of varsity soccer. She scored 25 goals — including four in one game — and was named the team's most valuable player.

WALLACE HAS continued playing in recreational leagues. She's even an active participant during practices and is considered a superb teacher of the game.

"When (players) come to me with problems — being a player — it's easier for me to say, 'Well, this is probably what you're seeing and what you're not seeing of whatever.' It's a lot easier."

Wallace, who will be assisted by Gene Briggs of Granite City, is certainly enthusiastic about soccer. She said her years as an assistant were vital to her development as a coach.

"I learned a lot of different tactics, really, and a lot of different ways to go about teaching the kids things," Wallace

said. When Kosberg resigned last year, he suggested that Wallace would be a disciplinarian.

"I THINK SHE'LL be a lot more strict with the girls than I was," he said. "An assistant coach comes across as everybody's buddy. She's definitely not a pushover. A lot of the players who think she's going to be an easy coach are terribly, terribly wrong."

"She's definitely a no-nonsense coach. She's going to be fair and an excellent coach, but she's not going to be one to push around."

For the most part, Wallace agrees with Kosberg's assessment.

"Yes, I'm tough," said Wallace. "I like (players) to do the things that I want. If I say I want something done a certain way, I want it done that way. If not, we start all over and maybe add in some sprints. In Collinsville, you have to be a winner, so you do have to ask a lot of the girls."

"But we also have fun. That's part of it."

Granite City wrestlers place five at state

Kirgan, Coolidge grapplers post best year in school history

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City Wrestling Club-Coolidge capped off the most successful season in school history Saturday in Normal by placing five individuals at the Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation state tournament.

Granite City, which brought a record 15 state qualifiers to Illinois State University, surpassed a previous best performance of two years ago. In 1992, coach Allen Kirgan's team had four place winners. Last year, Granite City qualified 11 individuals

for state and none of them placed.

On Saturday, Granite City had five place winners. Four others, including Matt Glover of Grigby, came within one match of placing.

"We had a great year," Kirgan said.

"Overall, this is the best year we've ever had."

Everything all year is practice for the state tournament and it was all worth it.

— Allen Kirgan
Granite City coach

LEADING THE WAY for Granite City were 115-pounder Kevin Venne and Jonas Janek. Venne, a seventh-grader, placed second in the Novice division

(age 10-12) after losing 1-0 to Aaron Powers of Rockford. Janek, an eighth-grader, placed second in the Senior division (age 13-15) after an 8-1 loss to Sandro Numer of the Little Reapers.

Jeremy Cox, a 74-pound eighth-grader, placed third in the Senior division. Two other wrestlers placed in Novice competition: Gary Oxford, who was fourth at 74 pounds; and George Kirgan, who was sixth at 122.

Oxford and George Kirgan are both sixth graders. Four Senior Division wrestlers (see GRAPPLERS, Page 2B)

Venne
the best yearJonas Janek
2nd at 115 poundsJeremy Cox
3d at 74 pounds

Births

The following births were recorded at Scott Air Force Base Medical Center:

DEC. 24:
A1C William and Tracey Holland of Scott AFB, a boy, William Cody.

TSGT. Steve and Kelly Thomas of Scott AFB, a boy, Zackery Alex Scott.

DEC. 25:
Capt. Bernard and Leigh Obluda of Scott AFB, a girl, Catherine.

SRA Michael and Tina Owens of Troy, a boy, Andrew Michael.

DEC. 26:
Sgt. Gerald and Sgt. Deanna Clayton of Belleville, a girl, Katie Marie.

DEC. 27:
Sgt. Keith and Margaret Holl of Belleville, a girl, Megan Mary.

Amn Dana and Stacey Perry of Belleville, a boy, Ryan Edward.

SSgt. Jalayne and Thomas Lionberger of Scott AFB, a boy, Cole Thomas.

DEC. 28:
Capt. Greg and Loraine Hamilton of Swansea, a boy, Jesse Delaine.

A1C Edward and Ginni Barkley of Scott AFB, a boy, Andrew James.

TSGT. Michael and Gloria Meinke of O'Fallon, a girl, Alice Frances.

Maj. Joseph and Joyce Eckerman of O'Fallon, a boy, Donald Joseph.

JAN. 6:
St. Scott and Bettina Doty of Collinsville, a girl, Emily Danielle.

Capt. Daniel and Pamela Rosema of Belleville, a girl, Heather Joy.

JAN. 8:
Capt. Tighman and Michele Keiper of Belleville, a boy, Jesse Christopher.

Maj. Randy and Krista Gonzales of O'Fallon, a boy, Ryan Hollis.

Capt. Steven and Beverly Kavookjian of Belleville, a girl, Kelsey Lynn.

JAN. 11:
A1C Teresa and Russell Novak of Scott AFB, twin boys, Michael Patrick and Christopher Bradley.

Lt. Col. Keith and Maj. Barbara Johnston of O'Fallon, a boy, James William.

JAN. 12:
Sgt. Marvin and Mildred Gordy of Mascoutah, a boy, Aaron Michael.

JAN. 13:
SSgt. Ian and SSgt. Barbara Pritchard of O'Fallon, a girl, Chelsea Lynn.

Capt. Thomas and Bridgette Prince of Trenton, a girl, Alexandra Loren.

JAN. 15:
AMN Richard and Kimberly Robbins of Scott AFB, a boy, Karpd Andrew.

JAN. 17:
SSgt. Brian and SRA Lynn Andrews of Fairview Heights, a girl, Kristan Elaine.

JAN. 18:
MSGT. Reginald and Yun Pouncey of O'Fallon, a boy, Joshua Aaron.

Sgt. James and Christene Davis II of Scott AFB, a girl, Amanda Christine.

JAN. 19:
SRA Raymond and Amy Reskos of Belleville, a boy, Coby Tyler.

JAN. 21:

A1C David and AMN Shirley Burris of New Baden, a boy, Michael Lacy.

Capt. Anthony and Karla Warren of Mascoutah, a boy, Benjamin James.

JAN. 22:
1st Lt. Keith and Shari Zalaznik of Belleville, a girl, Kara Nicole.

JAN. 23:
SSgt. Terry and Joann Meadows of Scott AFB, a boy, Joseph Matthew.

SMN Clayton and Jennifer Nowicki of Belleville, a boy, James Scott.

MSGT. Gordon and Mary Papp of Swansea, a girl, Elizabeth Anne.

SRA Michael and Lisa Walls of Belleville, a boy, Devin Sayer.

JAN. 24:
MSGT. John and Maj. Jennifer Johnson of Belleville, a girl, Kelly Marie.

Angela Serrano of Granite City, a girl, Robin and Maj. Wesley Robin.

JAN. 25:
SSgt. Lase and Darlene Lavoy of Scott AFB, a girl, Courtney Taylor.

JAN. 26:
TSGT. George and Ursula Madley of Scott AFB, a girl, Mildred Katherine.

JAN. 28:
Jennifer Page of Belleville, a girl, Christina Harmony.

Erika Rose of Belleville, a boy, Alexander Stephen.

P1 Thomas and Nancy Pinnick of Collinsville, twins, Kayla Lynn and Bethany Rose.

MSGT. Brian and TSGT. Patti Burke of Belleville, a boy, Ian Andrew.

JAN. 29:
Capt. John and Tracy Burr of New Baden, a girl, Katherine Marie.

MSGT. Michael and Marcy Stout of Scott AFB, a boy, Jordan Dane.

JAN. 31:
Capt. Mark and Valerie Armstrong of Scott AFB, a girl, Alexandra Hilary.

FEB. 23:
SSgt. David and Tammy Sartin of Scott AFB, twins, Kelsey Nicole and Joshua David.

SSgt. Reed and Vicki Lawson of Belleville, a girl, Miranda Carol.

FEB. 24:
LCPL. Scott and Christy Carpenter of Granite City, a boy, Colin Dale.

FEB. 25:
Sgt. Todd and Tracy Taylor of Scott AFB, a girl, Nirelle Simone.

Maj. Duane and Janet Porch of Edwardsville, a girl, Lauren Olivia.

SSgt. John and Sandra Morris of Scott AFB, a boy, Aaron Daniel.

FEB. 27:
SSgt. Nelson and Michele Pachot of Scott AFB, a girl, Alyssa Louise.

FEB. 25:
Sgt. Todd and Tracy Taylor of Scott AFB, a girl, Nirelle Simone.

Maj. Duane and Janet Porch of Edwardsville, a girl, Lauren Olivia.

SSgt. John and Sandra Morris of Scott AFB, a boy, Aaron Daniel.

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SSgt. Nelson and Michele Pachot of Scott AFB, a girl, Alyssa Louise.

SSgt. John and Sandra Morris of Scott AFB, a boy, Aaron Daniel.

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SSgt. John and Sandra Morris of Scott AFB, a boy, Aaron Daniel.

FEB. 25:
Sgt. Todd and Tracy Taylor of Scott AFB, a girl, Nirelle Simone.

Maj. Duane and Janet Porch of Edwardsville, a girl, Lauren Olivia.

SSgt. John and Sandra Morris of Scott AFB, a boy, Aaron Daniel.

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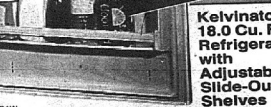
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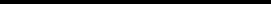
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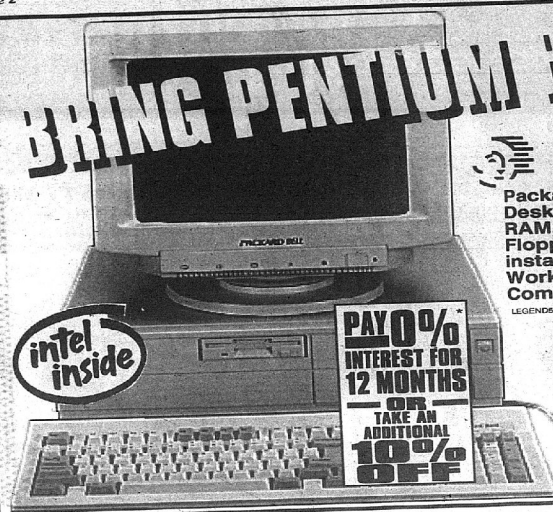
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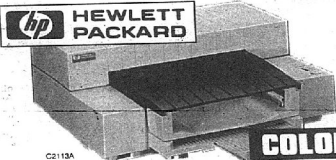


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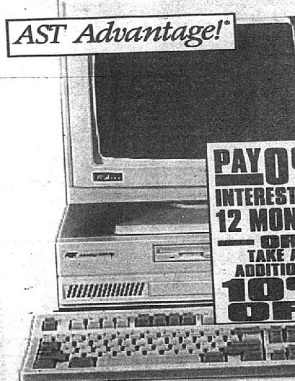
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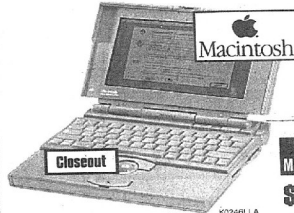
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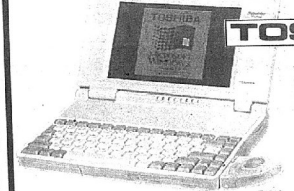
MANUFACTURER'S MARKDOWN INCLUDED!

\$1399⁹⁷



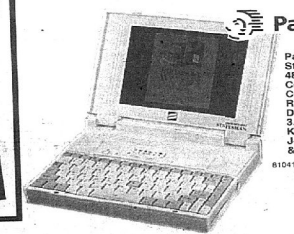
Compaq Contura Aero 4/25 486SX/25MHz Sub-Notebook Computer with 4MB RAM, 64MB Hard Drive, 1 PCMCIA Type II Slot, Integrated Pointing Device, 3-Year Warranty and Complete Preloaded Software Package

\$1399⁹⁷



Toshiba Satellite™ 486SX/33MHz Notebook Computer with 4MB RAM, 120MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Floppy Drive, BallPoint Mouse, 9.5" STN Monochrome LCD Screen, PCMCIA Type III Slot & Preloaded Software

\$1579⁹⁷



Packard Bell Statesman 486SLC/33MHz Color Notebook Computer with 4MB RAM, 200MB Hard Drive, 3.5" Screen, 3.5" Floppy Drive, Keyboard Integrated J-Mouse™ & Microsoft Windows 3.1

\$2199⁹⁷



BELL Phone Remote Answering Machine
Northwestern Bell Telephone Answering Machine with Call Screening & Remote Message Retrieval

\$29⁹⁷



PHONE-MATE
Phonemate Integrated Telephone Answering Machine with 1-Touch Controls & Remote Operation

\$48⁹⁷



AT&T All Digital Telephone Answering Machine with 4 Personal Mailboxes & Voice Time/Day Stamp

\$199⁹⁷



TOSHIBA
Toshiba 10-Channel Cordless Phone with Call Screening & Extended Battery Life
• 1-way paging
• 20-number speed dialing
• over 65,000 security codes

\$69⁹⁷



SONY
Sony 10-Channel Cordless Telephone Answering Machine with Compander Noise Circuity & Voice Time/Day Stamp

\$179⁹⁷



BELL Phone Cordless Phone
900 MHZ CLARITY!
TAPELESS!
Northwestern Bell 60-Channel 900MHz Cordless Telephone

\$259⁹⁷

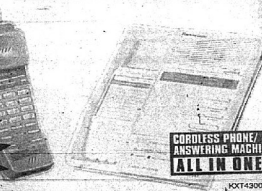
GENERAL ELECTRIC



GE 2-Line Telephone with 12-Number Memory Dialing & Dual Ringers

\$39⁹⁷

Panasonic



Panasonic Integrated Cordless Phone Answering Machine with 10-Channel Access

\$129⁹⁷



\$29⁹⁷
- \$5 MAIL-IN REBATE
\$24⁹⁷ NET

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS — ON ALL — CAMCORDERS \$599 & UP!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase on camcorders, \$599. Minimum purchase on all other eligible merchandise, \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months (12 months on 30- & larger TVs), finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/1/94, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 4/4/94.

HITACHI

Hitachi 8mm Camcorder with Electronic Image Stabilizer (EIS) & 16:1 Zoom

- multi-brand TV/camcorder remote control
- digital fade with fade to white, wipe & zoom options
- 2-page character generator allows for personalized titles on videos
- color enhancement light included

FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
When You Purchase This Camcorder

• TRIPOD
• SOFT BAG
• TAPE

Tape Brands May Vary by Format



PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

\$999⁹⁷

Sony Handycam® 8mm Camcorder with 10:1 Variable Speed Zoom & Full-Function Remote Control

CCDFK28

SONY

*SEE OUR LOW PRICE GUARANTEE.



FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
When You Purchase This Camcorder

• TRIPOD
• SOFT BAG
• TAPE

Tape Brands May Vary by Format

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

GUARANTEED LOW PRICE*

FREE TRIPOD, BAG & BLANK TAPE WITH ANY CAMCORDER \$599 & UP!
(EXCEPT SHARP VIEWCAM®)

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE VHS Camcorder with 12:1 Zoom & 1/4,000th Second High Speed Shutter

- 2-page title for creating custom titles on videos
- 2 lux low light sensitivity

\$569⁹⁷



Tape Brands May Vary by Format

Panasonic

Panasonic Camcorder™ with Color Viewfinder

- 10:1 power zoom
- "Palmcorder™" IC circuitry for easy operation
- 16-function remote control
- color enhancement light

\$749⁹⁷



Price Includes \$100 rebate

Low Price

Direct From Sharp

Offer Expires 4/4/94

See Store For Details

\$100 REBATE WITH PURCHASE

Low Price

Direct From Sharp

Offer Expires 4/4/94

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RCA

RCA Compact VHS Camcorder with 10:1 Power Zoom

- variable high speed shutter with settings up to 1/8,000 sec.
- 1 lux low light recording
- audio & video fading

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE



FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
When You Purchase This Camcorder

• TRIPOD
• SOFT BAG
• TAPE

Tape Brands May Vary by Format

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
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SONY

Sony Handycam® Hi-Fi 8mm Camcorder with Remote Control & LCD Status Display

\$899⁹⁷



FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
When You Purchase This Camcorder

• TRIPOD
• SOFT BAG
• TAPE

Tape Brands May Vary by Format

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
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SONY

Sony 8mm Camcorder with SteadyShot™ Image Stabilization & Color Viewfinder

\$1199⁹⁷



FREE ACCESSORY KIT!
When You Purchase This Camcorder

• TRIPOD
• SOFT BAG
• TAPE

Tape Brands May Vary by Format

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
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WITH REMOTE

JVC VCR with Multi-Brand TV/VCR Remote & Family Message Center

- 8-segment random assemble editing
- digital tracking

\$214⁹⁷

RCA



RCA 4-Head Hi-Fi VCR with On-Screen Set-Up & Programming

- real time counter • digital tracking • high speed rewind
- 8-event/365-day on-screen programming

\$279⁹⁷



WITH REMOTE

4-HEAD VCR

\$177⁹⁷



WITH REMOTE

4-HEAD VCR

\$229⁹⁷



WITH REMOTE

HI-FI STEREO

\$247⁹⁷



WITH REMOTE

HI-FI STEREO

\$349⁹⁷



WITH REMOTE

HI-FI STEREO

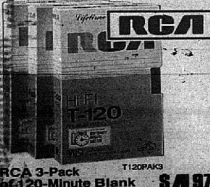
\$399⁹⁷



WITH REMOTE

HI-FI STEREO

\$429⁹⁷



RCA 3-Pack of 120-Minute Blank Videotapes

\$4⁹⁷



TDK 30-Minute VHS-C Blank Tape

\$5⁹⁷



Sony 2-Pack of 120-Minute Blank 8mm Tapes

\$9⁹⁷



One-For-All Universal Remote

\$11⁹⁷



Altra 27" TV Stand with Storage

\$39⁹⁷



Bush TV/VCR Stand with Black Matte Finish & See Through Glass Doors

\$99⁹⁷

0% INTEREST* FOR 12 MONTHS ON ALL 30" & LARGER TVs!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase on camcorders, \$599. Minimum purchase on all other eligible merchandise, \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months (12 months on 30" & larger TVs), finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/1/94, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 4/4/94.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

25" PRICED TO GO WITH FULL COLOR PICTURE-IN-PICTURE!

\$357⁹⁷

UNIVERSAL REMOTE

STEREO

GE 25" STEREO TV WITH UNIVERSAL REMOTE

- Watch 2 programs at once in color with picture-in-picture.
- Gives you complete remote command of TV, most VCRs and cable boxes.
- Delivers spacious XS™ Stereo Sound with movies and TV programs.
- Skip commercials with special timer.
- Connect VCR or any stereo video source directly for great performance.
- Finds and stores active channels.
- Lets you assign labels to channels for easy reference.
- Provides easy-to-follow on-screen instructions for every function.
- Turns on and off automatically at preset times.
- Maintains high contrast pictures even in bright room light.
- Displays dialog with closed caption programs.

MAGNAVOX

19" Color TV with MTS Stereo Sound & Remote Control

- on-screen menu display lets you adjust picture from remote
- Alternate Channel allows you to alternate between any 2 channels at the touch of a button

\$219⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE 25" Color TV with Sleep Alarm Timer & 178-Channel Tuner

- set the sleep timer to turn off the TV when you go to bed
- set the alarm so the TV can wake you up in the morning

\$279⁹⁷

ZENITH

Zenith 27" Color TV with Remote

- MTS/DBX delivers spacious and clear stereo sound
- remote provides control over major TV functions
- sleep timer
- channel flashback

\$399⁹⁷

RCA

13" Color TV with Remote Control

- ChannelLock™ 8-button remote control
- closed captioning
- auto programming
- 181-channel cable-compatible tuning

\$166⁹⁷

13" TV/VCR Combination with Audio/Video Input Jacks & Full Function Remote Control

- 8-event/365-day programming
- English & Spanish on-screen displays
- auto repeat playback

\$299⁹⁷

SONY

20" Stereo TV with Trinitron Picture Tube

- MTS decoder with dbx® noise reduction
- closed caption decoder
- on-screen displays
- audio/video jacks

PRICE BREAK \$349⁹⁷

JVC

26" Stereo TV with English & Spanish On-Screen Displays

- home sifter timer turns TV on & off while you are away
- prevent children from viewing 3 channels
- on-screen clock

\$399⁹⁷

SONY

27" Trinitron Color TV with Stereo Sound

- deep black screen for better contrast & fewer reflections
- on-screen displays
- Channel Caption lets you program stations' call letters for on-screen display

\$549⁹⁷

PROSCAN

27" Stereo TV with Multi-Brand Remote Control

- Matrix surround sound
- 5 audio watts per channel
- dbx™ noise reduction
- audio/video jacks

\$649⁹⁷

RCA

31" Stereo TV with Multi-Brand Remote Control & Audio/Video Jacks

\$50 REBATE With Purchase!

\$799.97 Guaranteed Low Price! **\$749.97** Final Cost

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

JVC

31" Stereo TV with Picture In-Picture

- remote operates most VCRs
- English & Spanish on-screen displays
- stereo expansion circuitry for enhanced sound
- Theater Status feature adjusts picture brightness in dimly lit rooms

\$899⁹⁷

GENERAL ELECTRIC

35" Stereo TV with Remote Control

- remote controls most brands of VCRs
- audio/video jacks for optimum connection to a VCR & stereo system
- label channels for easy on-screen identification

\$1299⁹⁷

PROSCAN

35" Stereo TV with Universal Remote

- high contrast anti-glare picture tube
- matrix surround sound
- audio/video jack pack
- on-screen menu system

\$1699⁹⁷

FREE SURROUND SOUND SHOW!

Experience the movies in a real Home Theater at Circuit City! You'll feel like you're really there. And, you'll see how easy it is to put together an affordable Home Theater system of your own!

Check Out THX at Our BRIDGEVIEW, FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, SOUTH COUNTY AND ELLISVILLE STORES!

Built with the same technology developed by Lucasfilm for the Star Wars movies, home THX audio components deliver the most realistic movie sound available!

SHOW Every Saturday and Sunday TIMES: 1PM 5PM

RCA 46" Projection TV with Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote Control

\$100 REBATE With Purchase!

\$1599.97 Guaranteed Low Price! **\$1499.97** Final Cost

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

RCA 52" Projection TV with Advanced Picture-In-Picture & Universal Remote

\$100 REBATE With Purchase!

\$2199.97 Guaranteed Low Price! **\$2099.97** Final Cost

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 12 MONTHS

FREE TV STAND WITH PURCHASE OF ANY 27"-35" TV!

Offer Expires 4/6/94.

\$50-\$100 REBATE WITH SELECTED RCA 31" & LARGER TVs!

Price includes \$100 mail-in rebate direct from RCA. Offer expires 4/6/94. See store for details.

CRAIG



Craig AM/FM Radio Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player & Super Bass Boost



\$99.97

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GE Mini AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost
 • single cassette deck
 • 2-speaker system
 • cushion eject
 • auto shut off

\$29.97

SONY

Sony Portable AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Bass Boost & 4-Band Graphic Equalizer
 • detachable 2-way/4-speaker sound system

\$79.97

FISHER

Fisher AM/FM Stereo Cassette Recorder with Electronic Equalization System & Auto Reverse
 • high speed dubbing
 • 16-bit digital-to-analog converter

\$189.97

Panasonic

Panasonic Platinum Series AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder with Built-In CD Player
 • 4.4 bi-amp system
 • digital tuner with 14 presets
 • 8-BBS sound

\$279.97



Sony Discman® Portable CD Player with Mega Bass® Sound System
 • 1-bit digital-to-analog converter
 • compact design
 • AVLS (Automatic Volume Limiter System)

\$99.97

JVC

JVC Portable CD Player with Hyper Bass Sound and Complete Car Accessory Kit
 • backlit LCD and keys
 • 20 track programmability

\$149.97

SONY

Sony Car Discman® CD Player with Dual Chamber Anti-Shock Mechanism & Mega Bass
 • 8X oversampling digital filter

\$179.97

SONY

Sony Sport Mini Powered Loudspeakers
 • bass-reflex duct for rich sound reproduction
 • MEGA BASS sound

\$19.94 PAIR

SONY

Sony Mini Powered Loudspeakers
 • desktop & portable speakers
 • 2.4 watt built-in amplifier

\$69.94 PAIR



\$19.97



\$39.97



\$57.97



\$69.97



\$39.97



\$279.97



\$34.97



\$9.97



\$89.97



\$49.97

TRUST OUR PROFESSIONALS FOR EXPERT INSTALLATION... GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR!



\$189.97



\$249.97



\$149.97

Craig AM/FM Stereo CD Player with Anti-Theft Pull-Out Security & 2 Channel High Power Amplifier
 • 8X oversampling CD player
 • 24 station preset tuner with automatic preset station store
 • RCA line output allows for easy connection of external amplifier or signal processing equipment

Pioneer AM/FM Stereo CD Player with Anti-Theft Deterrent Face Security and Built-In High Power Amplifier
 • 8X oversampling and 1-bit D/A converter provide crisp, clear sound
 • line out allows easy connection of additional amplifier or signal processor
 • 18 FM/AM station presets

JVC CD Player Receiver with Detachable Face Security & 22 Watt X 4 Channel High Power Amplifier
 • 18 FM/AM presets
 • line out
 • high precision, 3-beam laser pick-up

\$25 OFF ANY SPEAKER PAIR WITH PURCHASE OF ANY INSTALLED CAR CD PLAYER OR CHANGER SYSTEM!*

*SYSTEM = CD PLAYER, AMPLIFIER & SPEAKERS! OFFER ENDS 4/5/94. SEE STORE FOR DETAILS.



Technophone Transportable Cellular Phone with 100-Number Alphabetic Memory & Full Hands-Free Operation

Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems Authorized Retailer

FREE

Activation Required \$



\$79.97

\$117.97



\$77.97



\$129.97



\$147.97



\$149.97



\$179.97



\$226.97



\$299.97



\$449.97



\$29.97 PAIR



\$49.97 PAIR



\$59.97 PAIR



\$119.97 PAIR



\$88.97 PAIR



\$249.97 EACH



\$79.97



\$229.97

Mobile Electronics Installation
 We Offer Professional Installation for Car Stereo, Alarm Systems and Car Phone. Complete Satisfaction is Guaranteed.



INSTALLED \$139.97



INSTALLED \$229.97


Amana.
Amana 18 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator

- adjustable full & half-width glass shelves
- gallon door storage
- dairy door with butter dish
- up-front temperature controls

\$599⁹⁷
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

GE 24.0 Cu. Ft. "Profile" Series Refrigerator with Extra Energy Efficiency & Elegant Interior/Exterior Styling

- cubed ice/crushed ice/water dispenser
- slide-out glass shelves

EVERYDAY GUARANTEED LOW PRICE
PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS
See Store For All Details

0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL GE & AMANA REFRIGERATORS!

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase on camperiors, \$599. Minimum purchase on all other eligible merchandise, \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months (12 months on 30" & larger tvs), finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/1/94, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 4/4/94.


Hotpoint 18.2 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator with Vegetable/Fruit Pans & Cantilevered Shelves
\$499⁹⁷

Whirlpool 18 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with Cantilever Adjustable Shelves & See-Through Crisper
\$549⁹⁷

KitchenAid Deluxe 20 Cu. Ft. Glass Shelf Refrigerator with "Roller-Two" Crisper System & Gallon Door Storage
\$849⁹⁷

Roper 20.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Adjustable Shelves & Crisper
\$699⁹⁷

Whirlpool 20.0 Cu. Ft. Deluxe Refrigerator with Glass Shelves & Gallon Door Storage
\$849⁹⁷

Hotpoint 21.7 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Refrigerator with Water/Ice Dispenser & Gallon Door Storage
\$999⁹⁷

INCREDIBLE APPLIANCE SELECTION!


Amana 2 Cycle Large Capacity Washer with Stainless Steel Tub

- single speed
- 1 wash/rinse temperature
- fixed water level

\$359⁹⁷

GE Large Capacity Washer with 6 Wash Cycles & Porcelain Top, Lid & Tub

- 3 water levels
- 3 wash/rinse temperatures for all fabric types
- permanent press care
- 3 heat selections
- up-front lint filter

\$259⁹⁷

Amana Extra Large Capacity Dryer with 4 Auto and Timed Dry Cycles

- one temperature
- removable lint filter

\$299⁹⁷

Maytag Large Capacity Washer with Delicate & Permanent Press Cycles

- Fabric-matic setting for delicate cycle
- self-cleaning filter

\$469⁹⁷

Whirlpool Large Capacity Automatic Dry-Miser Electric Dryer

- full-width hamper-style door
- 6 cycles including auto dry, timed dry & tumble press
- 3 temperature settings
- top-mounted lint screen

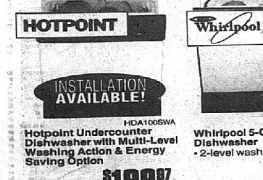
\$399⁹⁷

Royal Dirt Devil Hand Vacuum Cleaner with 2.0 Amp Motor & Revolving Brush
\$34⁹⁷

Sunray 30" Electric Range with Lift-Up Top & Lift-Out Oven Door
\$199⁹⁷

GE 30" Gas Range with Extra Large Oven & Pilotless Electronic Ignition
\$399⁹⁷

GE Compact Microwave Oven with 525 Watts Cooking Power & 15-Minute Timer
\$69⁹⁷

Panasonic 0.6 Cu. Ft. Microwave Oven with 700 Watts of Cooking Power & Automatic Turntable
\$129⁹⁷

Hotpoint Undercounter Dishwasher with Multi-Level Washing Action & Energy Saving Option
\$199⁹⁷

Whirlpool 5-Cycle Dishwasher
\$269⁹⁷

GE Potscrubber Dishwasher with 7 Cycles & 23 Wash/Dry Options
\$399⁹⁷

Maytag Jetclean Dependably Gule Dishwasher with Multi-Cycle Options & Exclusive Automatic Rinse Dispenser
\$449⁹⁷

Hoover Elite Hand Vacuum Cleaner with 5-Piece Tool Set & 17.0 C.E./Amp
\$99⁹⁷

Panasonic Upright Vacuum Cleaner with On-Board Tool Kit & 11.0 Amp Motor
\$199⁹⁷

OUR UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

For every product we sell, we'll beat any legitimate price from a local store stocking the same new item in a factory-sealed box. Even after your purchase, if you find a lower price within 30 days, including our own sale prices, we'll refund 110% of the difference. Our lowest price guarantee does not apply when the price includes options or features not available in the area, or when the item is sold in a limited quantity.

SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS:

1. This item appears at our everyday low price, backed by our 30-day Low Price Guarantee.

2. All competing prices are based on the same item in a factory-sealed box, and the item is in stock.

3. All TV's are priced on a cash basis.

4. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

5. *Excludes monthly payments on a credit card.

6. *Excludes cash discounts on cash payments.

7. *Excludes cash discounts on cash payments.

8. *Excludes cash discounts on cash payments.

9. *Excludes cash discounts on cash payments.

10. *Excludes cash discounts on cash payments.

UNBEATABLE LOW PRICE GUARANTEE

Prices may vary depending on carrier rates and selected. Certain cellular telephone company fees and restrictions may apply. Prices will be higher without cellular telephone service. Kite, antennas and related accessories may be required at an additional cost.

STORE HOURS: Mon-Sat 10am-9pm; Sun 11am-6pm

MOBILE ELECTRONICS INSTALLATION:

Fairview Hts 398-2666
Ellisville 391-2054

St. Peters 276-8080
Ferguson 561-6441
South County 845-2428

Crestwood 848-1698
Bridgeton 298-1697

Circuit City Express
Saint Louis Galleria
(314) 862-8711
NOT ALL STORES AVAILABLE AT ALL CREDIT CITY EXPRESS STORES

ST. PETERS
379 Mid Rivers Mall Dr.
(314) 278-8220

FERGUSON
3344 Pershall Rd.
(314) 521-5444

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS
56 Ludwig Dr.
(314) 398-8484

SOUTH COUNTY
8910 S. Lindbergh Blvd.
(314) 845-2428

ELLISVILLE
15340 Manchester Rd.
(314) 391-2022

BRIDGETON
12627 Natural Bridge Rd.
(314) 298-9060

CRESTWOOD
9270 Watson Rd.
(314) 845-5959

CIRCUIT CITY

Where Service is State of the Art

USE YOUR CIRCUIT CITY CREDIT CARD TODAY!

LAYAWAY AND FINANCING AVAILABLE. SEE YOUR STORE FOR DETAILS.

0% INTEREST* FOR 6 MONTHS ON ALL HOME AUDIO SYSTEMS

*With your Circuit City credit card, subject to credit approval. Minimum purchase on camcorders, \$599. Minimum purchase on all other eligible merchandise, \$249. No finance charge when paid according to terms. Monthly payments required. If not paid in full within 6 months (12 months on 30" & larger TVs), finance charges will be assessed from the date of purchase. As of 4/1/94, APR is 20.5% on a Circuit City Regular Account. APR may vary. Offer expires 4/4/94.

KENWOOD

NEW LOW PRICE!

7-DISC CD CHANGER

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

SPEC1020PRO

\$1288⁹⁷

Kenwood 150-Watt* Remote-Controlled Audio Component System with Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound & 7-Disc CD Changer

- Includes 5 Dolby® Pro Logic Surround Sound loudspeakers
- double auto reverse cassette deck
- 7-band graphic equalizer
- 4-way speaker system with 15" woofer

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GET IT ALL CD AND TAPE!

180200

\$188⁹⁷

GE Compact Music System with CD Player & Remote Control

- 3-band equalizer
- double cassette deck
- bass boost
- 2-way speaker system

SONY

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

GET IT ALL CD AND TAPE!

MHC510

\$399⁹⁷

Sony Remote-Controlled Mini Component System with Programmable CD Player & Double Cassette Deck

- 5-band graphic equalizer
- 30 preset digital tuner (20 FM/10 AM)
- 3-way loudspeaker

JVC

PAY 0% INTEREST FOR 6 MONTHS

GET IT ALL CD AND TAPE!

UX11

\$457⁹⁷

JVC Remote-Controlled Micro Component System with Programmable CD Player & Cassette Deck

- auto reverse cassette deck
- Dolby® B noise reduction
- active hyper bass
- CD synchro dubbing

Panasonic

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DOLBY SURROUND PRO LOGIC

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Today's Food

Wednesday, March 30, 1994

Food & Nutrition

Wise Ways

Ham, which originated in spring meals for its practicality, is still a favorite meat today.
INSIDE

Living Lean for Adults

The Easter bunny isn't the only one who should get excited about ever-ready eggs.
INSIDE

Blue Ribbon Cook

Asparagus makes its spring entry with pasta and fresh tomatoes in a winning salad combination.
INSIDE

Private Label Test Run

Salad dressing can make or break a leafy green. Dip into some President's Choice brand toppers with our tasters.
INSIDE

Micro Raves

A microwave oven can turn Easter dinner into a perfectly timed, easy meal, with Judy Eddy's tips.
INSIDE

Lively Taste

Deviled eggs are an Easter egg standby. Spring up egg yolk flavor by adding 2 tablespoons Dijon mustard or salsa to ¼ cup mayonnaise and 2 tablespoons pickle relish. Use to fill hard-cooked egg white halves or add to both chopped egg white and yolk to use as a dip.

Health & Fitness

Fresh Picks

Strawberries are a perennial spring treat. To make their flavor go further, use them to top a lemon cake or pie, stir them into pudding or tapioca, or crush a few, sweeten and give a little standing time before adding to whole berries for shortcake.

Medicine Chest

Heartburn — a reflex that causes an acid taste and pain — can be caused by many things, from tight clothing to food.
INSIDE

Big Fat Tip

In traditional Easter desserts, a little coconut adds hefty flavor. Make pudding with skim milk to use as a cake topping or filling. Sprinkle with one-third cup flaked coconut, which adds a total of 8 grams fat.

Future Shop

A lot of people have climbed on the fresh bagel bandwagon. The bagel market is growing about 30 percent a year, turning from a strictly ethnic to a low-fat image. An American, on average, in 1993 ate nearly a pound more bagels in 1993 than he or she ate five years before that.



EGGCELENT BREAD

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Tradition has a tight hold on Easter bread. From hot cross buns to stollen with an egg tucked inside, bread is as essential to some tables as tulips, hard-cooked eggs and lamb cake.

Making bread at home is a luxury for many people. Josh Allen of Companion Baking Co. says time "absolutely" is the biggest handicap to fulfilling people's dreams of kneading, letting bread rise and then savoring the delicious aroma and taste of loaves warm from the oven.

Companion, 4555 Gustine Ave., offers breads with a peasant quality in the European tradition that takes many hours — sometimes days — to incorporate. He uses a hand-built French brick oven that holds up to 2,000 loaves with, in his words, "character." Native Europeans tell him they remember this kind of bread

from their childhood, but Americans who grew up on soft white bread without any real crust notice a big difference.

"It takes one bite," he says. "It's something they didn't have any exposure to. People really enjoy it. There is a tremendous change in texture."

Most homes with their variable humidity, temperature and ovens don't have the capability to produce these loaves, but bread makers still rise to the occasion.

Allen says people find ways to overcome time restrictions. Some use doughs where refrigeration slows the rising process for more control. Other families divide duties where different people are responsible for various parts of the process.

Bread machines have become an answer for some of

SEE BREADS, INSIDE TODAY'S FOOD PAGE 2

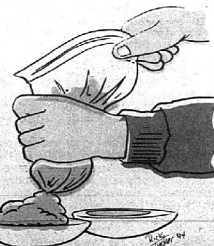
SQUISH N' SQUEEZE

Children can put Easter eggs to good use with a little muscle.

Put hard-cooked yolks in a resealable plastic sandwich bag with a little mayonnaise, finely sliced celery and a bit of prepared mustard. Even a toddler can smash the bag until the mixture squishes together. Cut off a small bottom corner of the bag and roll from the top to squeeze the yolk mixture back into egg-white halves.

The same procedure can be used so a child can squish icing through a small corner of a plastic bag or pie filling through a larger corner. It can top a cake, fill a pie crust or edge a cupcake. Just be sure not to put anything very hot in the bag.

Kids' Cuisine



Look inside for 4 pages of
Shop'n Save. Total Value Savings.



Living Lean for Adults

By TRICIA GUFFEY

Versatile, thrifty egg symbolizes new life

Eggs have been important throughout history, not only as food, but as superstitious and religious traditions. Ancient peoples regarded the egg as a sacred symbol of the world, and early Christians considered blessed eggs a holy gift. Today, during the Easter season, brightly decorated eggs represent new life.

Despite bad press — some of it undeserved — the egg has much to offer as a nutritious food. Eggs are versatile, easy to prepare and economical. Inside that small shell is a compact package of protein, vitamins and minerals. For a cost of only about seven cents and 80 calories, one large egg gives 6 grams of high-quality protein — as much as in one ounce of meat.

Eggs are relatively low in fat — just a bit over 5 grams per large egg — despite a high cholesterol content — 213 milligrams per egg. The cholesterol and fat are found only in the yellow yolks. The white is almost all protein, with no fat or cholesterol.

A woman who limits eggs to four per week will average 122 milligrams cholesterol per day from the eggs alone — still well within the recommended daily maximum of

300 milligrams. If she also eats less than 6 ounces of meat, poultry and fish daily and limits other foods containing cholesterol, she should have little problem keeping her cholesterol intake under control.

Of course, no one needs to eat any cholesterol at all because the body makes plenty. People concerned about eating less cholesterol can choose cholesterol-free egg substitutes, which are simply egg whites with coloring. Some substitutes have added fat, so labels always should be compared. Fresh eggs cost about half the price of substitutes. Simply separate them, discard the yolks and use the whites. In cooking or baking, substitute two egg whites or one egg white plus one teaspoon vegetable oil for almost 5 grams fat, but with no cholesterol — in place of a whole egg.

ASPARAGUS MUSHROOM FRITTATA

10 oz. fresh or frozen asparagus spears

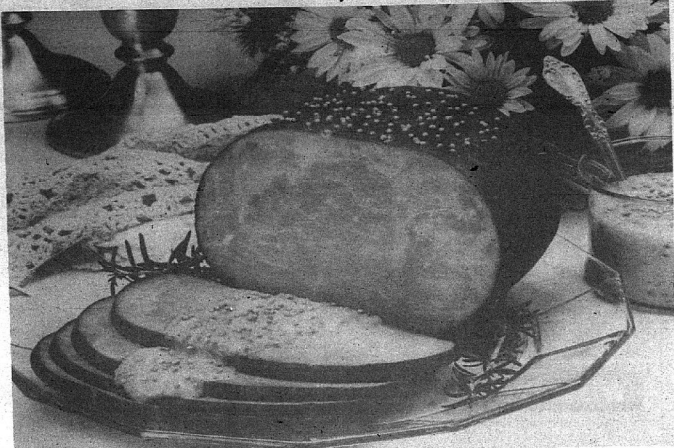
- 1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 oz.)
- 1 cup sliced onion (about 1 medium)
- 2 tsp. oil
- 3 eggs
- 5 egg whites
- 1/2 cup low-fat (1 percent) cottage cheese
- 2 tbsp. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. dill weed
- 1/2 tsp. salt, if desired
- Fresh dill sprigs, if desired

Heat oil in 10-inch omelet pan or skillet with ovenproof handle over medium heat. Cook asparagus, mushrooms and onion, covered, about 5 minutes until onion is tender but not brown. Remove from heat.

Set aside 8 asparagus spears and 8 mushroom slices. Cut remaining spears in thirds and return to pan. Beat together eggs, cheese, lemon juice, dill and salt until blended. Pour over vegetables. Reduce heat to low. Cook, covered, about 7 minutes.

Remove from heat. Arrange reserved mushroom slices between asparagus spears. Broil 6 inches from heat 3 minutes.

Tricia Guffey is registered dietitian with the St. Louis Chapter of the American Heart Association.



A small piece of ham is a perfect fit for a spring dinner.

Well-seasoned extras accompany tasty ham

Every family has its own spring traditions, from dyeing Easter eggs to preparing a scrumptious meal. When it comes to time-honored foods this time of year, ham ranks high in popularity, whether it is a formal sit-down meal or an after-the-egg-hunt brunch.

Ham comes both leaner and less salty these days, so it has become a more nutritious option for the springtime feast. Ham with Honey Mustard Sauce will disappear quickly at the small dinner table. Just warm the ham to an internal temperature of 140° while basting with a sweet-and-sour mixture of honey, apple juice and dry mustard. Serve with traditional accompaniments the family enjoys, adding one new addition, a creamy honey-mustard sauce.

Brunch takes an innovative twist with Ham-Filled Herb Popovers. A ham and vegetable combination fills the popovers for a "something different" brunch entrée. In this recipe, a two-pound piece of ham stretches to make several servings.

HAM WITH HONEY-MUSTARD SAUCE

About 2 lb. fully-cooked ham, lower-salt if desired
1/2 cup apple juice
2 tbsp. plus 1/2 cup honey

- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine or butter
- 1 cup half-and-half
- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 tsp. mustard seed
- 2 tsp. stone-ground mustard
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. lemon juice

Preheat oven to 325°. Place ham in 9-inch square baking pan.

In small saucepan, combine apple juice, 2 tablespoons honey and dry mustard. Heat until just blended. Pour over ham. Bake, loosely covered, in preheated oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours, basting ham with sauce twice during cooking. Remove ham from oven when internal temperature reaches 140°.

Slice ham. Serve with sauce.

To make sauce, sauté onion in butter until soft. In small bowl, combine half-and-half and flour. Stir into onion. Add mustard seed. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is bubbly and thickened. Remove from heat. Add stone-ground mustard, sugar and lemon.

HAM-FILLED HERB POPOVERS

- 2 lb. fully-cooked ham, cut in 1/2 inch cubes
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 red bell pepper, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 2 cloves garlic, minced

LEMON SPICE BREAD (Bread Machine)

- 1/2 cup water (70° to 80°)
- 1 egg
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 tsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 1/2 tsp. poppy seed
- 2 tsp. grated lemon peel
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- Pinch nutmeg
- 2 cups bread flour
- 1 1/2 tsp. bread machine yeast

Measure water, egg, lemon juice, butter, sugar, poppy seed, lemon peel, salt, nutmeg, flour and yeast into bread machine pan in order that bread machine manufacturer suggests. Process in

- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 2 cups milk
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup white pepper
- 1 can (13 1/2 oz.) artichoke hearts, drained, quartered (optional)
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup minced fresh parsley

In large saucepan, sauté onion, red pepper, mushrooms and garlic in margarine until tender.

In small bowl, combine milk, flour, salt and pepper. Stir into vegetables. Cook, stirring frequently, until mixture is bubbly and thick. Reduce heat. Add ham, artichokes, cheese and parsley. Cook gently. If mixture is thick, add small amount of milk.

HERBED POPOVERS

- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups flour
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 tsp. oregano
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. thyme
- 1 tsp. salt
- 6 eggs

Preheat oven to 450°. Coat 12 popover or custard cups with nonstick cooking spray.

Combine milk, flour, oil, oregano, basil, thyme and salt in large mixing bowl. Mix until just blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating until just blended.

Place prepared custard cups in preheated oven 3 minutes. Pour 1/2 cup batter into each cup. Bake 10 min.

basic cycle on lightest crust setting, or medium crust setting based on machine and preference for crust color.

Remove baked bread from pan. Cool on wire rack. Bread is tart.

Butter for added sweetness.

Makes 1-pound loaf. Sweet Spice Butter: In small bowl, combine 1/2 cup (1 stick) softened butter or margarine, 1/4 cup sifted confectioner's sugar and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. Beat until smooth.

Chill, covered, until ready to serve.

For 1 1/2-Pound Loaf: Use 1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons water, 1 egg, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons poppy seed, 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 3 cups bread flour and 2 teaspoons bread machine yeast.

Change machine settings as needed.

Private Label Test Run

Dressing finishes salad with flair

Standing tall amid the delight of salad bars and pre-cut salad mixtures is the final flavorful frill that makes them complete — salad dressing.

This week's Private Label Test Run sets President's Choice Italian and honey Dijon from National Super Markets on the table to enhance the leafy greens.

Honey Dijon drew strong admirers among the *Journal* office test panel. A creamy blend that needs little shaking before it is added to salad, it drew a thumbs-up from all the tasters.

Rita Horvath said, "I taste that little zing of brown mustard in it — the tang of Dijon, spicy but not hot like a pepper, but not at all like yellow mustard."

Jane Chipman said her "standard" at home is low-fat ranch dressing, but this variety sometimes her choice when eating out — would be "perfect for when palates are getting bored."

For someone like Bob Meyer, who favors creamy dressing, the appetizing bits of herbs in the honey Dijon



President's Choice salad dressings

dressing would lure him to add it to his salad.

Breads

Continued from page 1C. them, because it automatically shuts on and off.

"If a bread machine piques people's interest in bread, that's OK with me," Allen says. For some of his customers, he says Companion "supplements their bread machine diet."

The bread machine is still moving into many kitchens, said Sandy Hu, public relations manager for Fleischmann's yeast.

"There were 1.2 million machines sold in 1992 and about 2 million more last year. Judging from the national housewares show, manufacturers still consider this a big window for growth," she says.

The machine has resulted in a new product on the market — the bread machine yeast.

"There are a lot of strains of yeast, about 800. We actually are improving on the subtleties of the strain for best results," she says.

For the machine, the best yeast is a rapid-rise strain

with finer granulation than the regular active dry yeast, for better yeast dispersal to create a higher loaf.

Fleischmann's offers a couple cookbooks for bread recipes and techniques. Each is available by mail for \$2.95.

An 80-page cookbook, "Best-Ever Breads," includes traditional techniques, plus a chapter on the bread machine. It is available by sending a check or money order to: Best Ever Breads Recipe Book, P.O. Box 5970, Department PR, Stacy, Minn. 55078-5970. A 74-page cookbook, "Bread Machine Favorites," is newly available from: Bread Machine Recipe Book, P.O. Box 5953, Department PR, Stacy, Minn. 55078-5953. It takes four to six weeks for delivery.

HOT CROSS BUNS (Conventional)

5 1/2 to 6 cups flour
1/2 cup sugar

- 2 pkg. regular or quick-rising yeast
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. allspice
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1 cup evaporated milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, cut in pieces
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup chopped or snipped pitted dates
- 1/2 cup chopped mixed candied fruits
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- Confectioner's Sugar Frosting

In large bowl, combine 2 cups flour, sugar, undissolved yeast, cinnamon, salt, allspice and nutmeg. Heat milk, water and butter until very warm (120° to 130°). Gradually add to flour mixture. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Add 2 eggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes at high speed. With spoon, stir in

enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Knead on floured surface about 6 to 8 minutes until smooth and elastic.

If using regular yeast, place in greased bowl, turn to grease top, cover and let rise in warm place 45 to 60 minutes until doubled in size. If using quick-rising yeast, let dough rest on floured surface 10 minutes.

Punch down dough. Remove dough to floured surface. Knead in dates and candied fruits. Divide dough into 18 equal pieces. Shape into smooth balls. Place balls, spacing 2 inches apart, on 2 greased baking sheets. Let rise, covered, in warm place 30 to 45 minutes until doubled in size.

Preheat oven to 375°. Brush egg white over rolls. Bake in preheated oven 15 to 20 minutes until done. Remove from pans. Cool on wire racks. Drizzle or pipe Confectioner's Sugar Frosting onto each roll to make a cross.

Confectioner's Sugar Frosting

Today's Food

Blue Ribbon Cook

Asparagus grows to maturity

Joan M. Thomas, St. Louis, is this week's winner of dinner certificates for the Pasta House Company for Asparagus Pasta Salad.

This is a recent addition to her repertoire of asparagus recipes. When she was growing up in northern Iowa, her family gladly reaped the benefit of wild asparagus near their farm. She says her mother called it "a gift from Mother Nature," so she is on the lookout for delicious uses of it.

Weekly winners on the four Wednesdays in March will be taken from entries in the Rice Recipe Contest, which should be postmarked by March 31. Any use of rice as a major part of the recipe is welcome.

A single entry to the contest should be sent to Rice Recipe Contest, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

One winner each week will be chosen on the basis of taste and eye appeal, as well as originality, although the

recipe need not be original. Double-check directions and specific amounts, giving variations that individualize the recipe.

If possible, tell where the recipe came from and give specific information about special touches that give it a personal signature. Indicate which *Journal* newspaper you receive.

Duplicate entries will be considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

ASPARAGUS PASTA SALAD

- 12 oz. corkscrew or spiral pasta, uncooked
Salt
2 lb. fresh asparagus
3 medium plum tomatoes, cut in 1-inch chunks
1/2 tsp. basil

- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. pepper
Olive or other vegetable oil
8 oz. mozzarella cheese, shredded or cut in bite-size pieces
1 can (16 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
Fresh basil sprigs for garnish, if desired

Prepare pasta as directed on package. Drain.

Trim woody ends from asparagus. Cut remaining tender tops in 2-inch pieces. In skillet over medium heat, sauté asparagus in 1 tablespoon hot oil. Cook asparagus and 1/4 teaspoon salt until asparagus is tender-crisp.

In large bowl, using fork, mix lemon juice, sugar, pepper, 3 tablespoons oil and 1 teaspoon salt. Add pasta, tomato, asparagus, basil, cheese and beans. Toss to mix well. Garnish with fresh basil.
Makes 6 main dish or 12 side dish servings.

Medicine Chest

By REBECCA COLEY

Stomach pressure adds to heartache of heartburn

Heartburn — that pain in the mid-chest area that causes belching makes swallowing difficult and leaves an acid-like taste in the mouth — is quite common.

Sometimes it is confused with a heart attack because the pain can be severe.

Heartburn usually occurs within an hour or so after a meal. It is caused by acid in the stomach "washing" back up into the throat. This creates the acid taste and pain.

Anything that increases pressure in the stomach — even tight clothes, bending over or lying down — can precipitate heartburn.

Different foods cause heartburn in different patients. Common culprits include chocolate, coffee, tea, citrus fruit, alcohol

and high-fat foods. Smoking also can aggravate it.

Treatment involves both short-term and long-term approaches. Antacids help provide immediate relief of pain and discomfort.

Antacids are available in tablet, capsule and liquid formulations.

Although all products available over the counter are effective, liquid preparations cover a greater surface area to neutralize acid faster.

Antacids usually contain magnesium, aluminum or a combination of both.

In large amounts, magnesium can cause diarrhea and aluminum results in constipation.

Therefore, side effects may include limiting the dosage of these preparations.

Long-term interventions

require changes in diet and life style. Weight loss, avoiding precipitous foods, wearing loose-fitting clothing and eating smaller meals can help prevent heartburn.

Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is assistant professor of pharmacy administration at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

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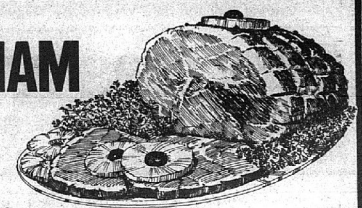
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Turn crackers into dough with crusty performance

At a county fair in St. Joseph, Mo. in 1876, a recipe contest gave rise to a unique soda cracker that garnered top honors.

Winning the blue ribbon for excellence, the cracker later was given the name Premium. Today, saltines are an integral part of many favorite family recipes, from stuffed mushrooms to casseroles and pie crusts.

Nabisco now is looking for entries in its Premium Blue Ribbon Recipe Contest. The grand prize is \$10,000. Recipes must use at least 15 premium saltine crackers — any variety — as an ingredient.

To start the creative juices flowing, here are a couple tried-and-true favorites using saltines — brownies and an Italian eggplant casserole.

For official entry form and complete contest rules, write to: Premium Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 8014, Easton, Md. 21606-8014. Requests for rules must be received by June 15 and entries must be postmarked by July 31.

RICH AND CHEWY BROWNIES

- 5 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) unsweetened chocolate squares, melted
- 1 cup (2 sticks) margarine, melted
- 42 saltine crackers (any variety), finely rolled (about 1½ cups crumbs)
- ¾ cup chopped walnuts

Confectioner's Sugar Glaze

Preheat oven to 375°.

Grease 13-by-9-inch baking dish.

In large bowl, using electric mixer at high speed, beat eggs, sugar and vanilla 5 minutes or until very thick.

Blend in melted chocolate and margarine at low speed.

Recipe

EASTER COOKIE POPS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine
- ¾ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2½ cups flour
- 1 tsp. baking powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- 18 wooden popsicle sticks
- Confectioner's Glaze
- Assorted Easter candy

Preheat oven to 350°.

In large bowl, cream butter, granulated and brown sugar until fluffy. Add egg and vanilla. Gradually add flour, baking powder and salt, beating until thoroughly blended.

Divide dough into 18 pieces. Roll each into ball. Press 1 wooden stick into each ball of dough.

Place 3 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten each to 2½-inch circle. Bake in preheated oven 16 to 18 minutes until edges begin to brown slightly.

Let cool on pans 2 to 3 minutes. Carefully remove to wire racks to cool completely.

Frost with Confectioner's Glaze. Decorate with candy before it hardens.

Makes 18 cookies.

Confectioner's Glaze: Mix together 3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar and 2 tablespoons milk until smooth. Divide mixture into several bowls. Tint each with several drops food coloring in different colors.

Few gifts actually improve with age. Your bank sells one of them.



Add crushed crackers. Beat until just blended. Stir in walnuts.

Spread mixture in prepared baking pan. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes. Cool completely in pan.

Confectioner's Sugar Glaze: Stir 1 to 2 tablespoons milk into 1 cup confectioner's sugar until desired consistency.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN

- 26 saltine crackers (any variety), finely rolled (about 1 cup crumbs)
- 1 tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 medium eggplant, peeled, sliced ¼ inch thick
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 2 tsp. oil
- 1 jar (26 oz.) spaghetti sauce
- ¾ cup (3 oz.) shredded part-skim mozzarella cheese
- ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350°.

Lightly grease 2-quart baking pan.

Combine crumbs and Italian seasoning. Dip eggplant in eggs, then in cracker crumbs to coat completely.

In nonstick skillet over medium heat, cook in batches in oil.

Place half the eggplant slices in prepared pan. Top with half the spaghetti sauce.

mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese. Repeat layers with remaining eggplant, sauce and cheeses.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes until bubbly. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

Makes 6 servings.

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POULTRY CASE SALE

Recipe

CANDY BOX PARFAITS

- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) sugar-free strawberry gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- Ice cubes

- 1 cup fresh or individually frozen strawberries, quartered
- 1 1/2 cups cold (2 percent) milk
- 1 pkg. (4 servings) sugar-free instant chocolate pudding mix

In medium bowl, stir boiling water with gelatin 2 minutes or until completely dissolved.

Mix cold water and ice cubes to make 1 1/2 cups. Stir into gelatin until slightly thickened. Remove any remaining ice. Stir in strawberries.

Divide gelatin mixture evenly among 6 dessert dishes. Refrigerate 10 minutes or until set but not firm.

In medium bowl, add pudding mix to milk. Beat with wire whisk 2 minutes. Spoon about 1/4 cup pudding over gelatin in each dish. Refrigerate 1 hour or until set.

Makes 6 servings; 70 calories, 1.5 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 280 mg sodium, 10 g carbohydrate, 4 g protein and 1 g dietary fiber each. Can be doubled.



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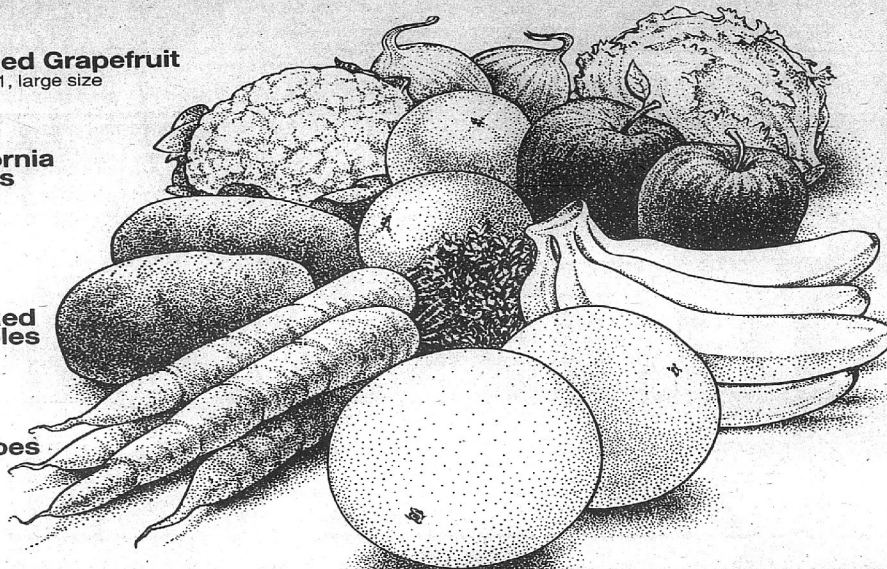
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Wise Ways

By LINDA BLUMENBERG

Safely spring into season with Easter ham

Lack of refrigeration likely led to the tradition of serving ham for Easter dinner.

Hogs were butchered in the fall so meat could be cured safely over the cold winter months. Hams were ready to eat by early spring, just in time for this spring holiday.

Today refrigeration allows meat processing and curing to take place all year, but safe food handling is still important. Each kind of ham needs to be handled a little differently.

Country ham, country-style ham or dry-cured ham: These hams have been dried and cured with salt, then smoked and aged for distinctive flavor. This process is much like that used years ago, and results in a product that can be kept for several months without refrigeration. An unheated, very dry room with good air circulation provides ideal home storage conditions. Most basements are too damp.

As country hams continue to age, small patches of mold may appear on the outer skin. These can be trimmed away safely since the hard rind prevents the mold from penetrating the meat. Dry and salty, these hams require scrubbing, then soaking and simmering in water. After cutting into these hams, they should be handled as any other perishable food.

Cured, uncooked ham: This also can be labeled "fresh ham" or "cook-before-eating." This ham must be

cooked to a uniform internal temperature of 160° before eating. A meat thermometer is best for checking the temperature of the meat in several places. Leftovers should be tightly wrapped in small portions and refrigerated within two hours after cooking.

Fully-cooked ham: They have been fully cooked during processing, and can be eaten as is, cold or heated. Fully-cooked hams packaged at a grocery store can be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator 3 to 5 days. Fully cooked, vacuum-packaged ham will keep unopened keeps three to four days in a refrigerator.

Full-cooked canned hams almost always need to be refrigerated. Some small hams, usually less than one pound, may be processed at temperatures high enough to kill all bacteria and do not require refrigeration. They can be stored like other canned goods in a cool, dry place.

However, larger canned hams have only been pasteurized, or heated just enough to kill some bacteria. Canned hams with a "keep refrigerated" label should be stored in the refrigerator a maximum of six to nine months.

Ham leftovers should be used within 3 or 4 days. Freezing ham and other cured meats is not recommended because its high salt

content leads to rancidity. However, freezing is a better choice than risking food spoilage. Loss of quality can be kept to a minimum if the ham is wrapped well in freezer packaging and stored at 0°F less than one month.

The words "ham, water added" on a label do not indicate special handling. A curing solution of water and salt is pumped into ham before smoking. If the moisture loss during the smoking process is less than the amount of curing solution added, ham is labeled "water added." These hams can contain up to 10 percent extra moisture.

There is a challenge to use ham leftovers creatively within the three- to four-day safety period. Ham's smoky flavor is good in soup like bean, split pea or minestrone, or combined with potatoes, pasta or rice and vegetables for a quick entree. No extra salt is needed in the dish.

Denver-Style Scrambled Eggs Eggs are excellent for using leftover ham. Add whole grain muffins and citrus fruit cup for breakfast or brunch.

DENVER-STYLE SCRAMBLED EGGS

- 2 tsp. very finely chopped onion
- 1 tsp. very finely chopped

POTATO CHIPS ARE HOT SNACK

An American on average eats six pounds of potato chips a year, almost half of all the salted snacks bought. First concocted when Cornelius Vanderbilt complained that his fried potatoes were too

thick, potato chips moved into flavors — barbecue was first — just after World War II. Sour cream and onion came next.

In the past 10 years, spicy ethnic and cheese flavors have

become popular. The Snack Food Association reports new chip flavors on the market include scampi and lemon and spicy chicken.

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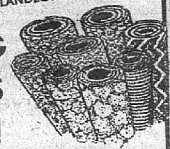
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Micro Raves

By JUDY EDDY

Set table of convenience with spring fruits, veggies

It is — hopefully — time to trade the snow shovel for an Easter bonnet.

Fresh fruits and vegetables in markets are in their new-season splendor. With the help of a microwave oven, they move onto the table with ease.

While ham or turkey bakes in a traditional oven for Easter dinner, a microwave oven is busy cooking last-minute dishes, reheating foods prepared early, melting cheese toppings or warming rolls just before everyone comes to the table.

Melting butter or margarine for sauce, softening cream cheese, sauteing onion and celery, or thawing frozen meats are little helps a microwave oven gives that add up to big time dividends. Fresh asparagus makes a beautiful side dish for a spring meal. Asparagus can be microwaved to a perfect tender-crisp stage and topped with lemon butter or cheese sauce.

Select thin, tender stalks of asparagus. Rinse well to remove soil and sand. Holding each end, bend until the tougher end of the stalk breaks. This end can be discarded. Arrange stalks in an oblong microwave-safe dish with half the stalks pointing

each way. Water clinging to asparagus after rinsing provides enough moisture for steaming. Microwave on high power 6 to 7 minutes per pound of vegetables.

Drain moisture the vegetable and put it in a serving dish. Melt ¼ cup (½ stick) margarine or butter. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour the mixture over the asparagus.

It is hard to believe that something as sweet, cool and delicious as fruit salad is healthful.

The microwave adds a quick dressing to this easy, colorful salad which can be prepared ahead of time and ready for the table with merely a stir.

FESTIVE FRUIT SALAD

- 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained, reserving juice
- 1 can (11 oz.) mandarin oranges
- 2 cups grapes
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup sliced strawberries
- 3 chopped apples, peeled if

- desired
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- Orange juice
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 tbsp. cornstarch
- 2 bananas, sliced
- ½ cup chopped pecans or

slivered almonds
Combine pineapple, oranges, grapes, strawberries and apple. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Add marshmallows. Chill.

In microwave-safe bowl, combine juice from pineapple with enough orange juice to equal 1 cup. Add sugar and cornstarch. Microwave on high power 1½ to 2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds

until thickened. Chill.
Stir banana into fruit. Mix with chilled dressing. Add pecans.
Makes 8 to 10 servings.

LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT

All those little extras in real food — particularly vegetables — mean a lot in nutrition.

Here are some standouts:

- Iron: Spinach and legumes are rich in iron. Eat dried beans with a vitamin C-rich food for better absorption. Potatoes have a fair amount.
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Center is Up and Running, but before the Old Warehouse can be Closed, Everything Must Go!
NOTHING HELD BACK!

Lots of Lamp Shades

Your Choice
\$10 each

Best Swivel Rockers

Your Choice of many
Reg. \$390
\$219

CONVENIENT FINANCING AVAILABLE!
With Your Good Credit
All Major Credit Cards Accepted!

FREE DELIVERY
and Set-Up to within 150 miles

Apartment Sized Sofas

Values up to \$1,039

\$399

Chromecraft Table & 4 Swivel Chairs

\$699

Odd End Tables

Low as

\$99

Tons of Youth Furniture

1/2 Price

Carpet & Vinyl Remnants

Priced to Sell

Bunk Beds

Reg. \$380

\$199

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES!

NOW is the time to buy at Kloss's!

Pictures

1/2 Price

KLOSS FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1100 Mercantile Drive • Highland, Illinois
(On Highway 40 between 143 and 160)
Open Mon., Tues, Wed., Thurs. 9-5 • Fri. 9-8 • Sat. 9-5 • Sunday 12-4
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-369-3216

TOTAL VALUE For Your Easter Dinner!

24-Can Case Pepsi
or Diet Pepsi



388

24/12-OZ. CANS
LIMIT 2 COMBINED ON ALL BRANDS OF
24-PACK SODA WITH *10.00 ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE EXCLUDING HAM & SODA



REGULAR OR FRENCH CUT GREEN BEANS,
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN
Del Monte Vegetables

3/95
16 OZ.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft Barbecue
Sauce**

2/\$1
18 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Pillsbury
Cake Mix**

49¢
18 OUNCE

REGULAR, LIGHT OR FREE
**Kraft
Miracle Whip**

97¢
32-OZ. JAR
LIMIT 1 WITH
*10.00 ADDITIONAL
PURCHASE



REGULAR OR DELICIOUSLY LIGHT
**Kraft
Salad Dressing**

159
ASSORTED VARIETIES
16-OUNCE

REG., LOW SALT OR
WHOLE WHEAT
Ritz Crackers

198
16-OUNCE

PRE-PRICED *1.99
**Eagle Restaurant
Tortilla Chips**

147
ROUNDS OR
LIGHTLY SALTED
14.5-OUNCE

C&H
Powdered, Dark or
Lt. Brown Sugar

78¢
2-LB.

BACON, ROTINI OR
Original Kraft
Velveeta Shells

2/\$3
12 OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
PRE-PRICED *1.49
Kas Krunchers

78¢
8.5-7 OZ.

C&H 4-LB. BAG
Pure Cane
Sugar

98¢
LIMIT 2

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Dole Pineapple in
Juice or Syrup**

58¢
20 OZ.

PRE-PRICED *2.99
**Doritos
Tortilla Chips**

2/\$3
14.5 OZ.

MARIO SMALL PITTED RIPE OR
Thrown Stuffed
Manzanilla Olives

89¢
5.75 TO 6-OZ.

KRAFT
Jet Puff or Mini
Marshmallows

59¢
10 OZ.



Shop 'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

TOTAL VALUE

For Your Easter Dinner

Liquor Dept. Red Tag Values

LIQUOR PRICES GOOD AT CHIPPEWA STORE ONLY

**Beringer
White
Zinfandel**



399
750-ML.
BOTTLE

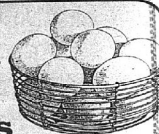
**Busch
Reg. or
Light Beer**



549
12/12-OZ. CANS

Everyday Low Price

HEN'S PRIDE
**1 1/2 Dozen
Grade "A"
Medium Eggs**



59¢
18
COUNT

**Tosti
Asti Spumante ...**

599
750-ML. BTL.

**Seagram's
Canadian Hunter**

599
750-ML. BTL.

**Seagrams Gin or
7-Crown**

599
750-ML. BTL.

**ASSORTED VARIETIES
DeKuyper
Schnapps**

499
750-ML. BTL.

CONCORD GRAPE,
BLACKBERRY, CHERRY
**Mogen David
Wines**

2/\$5
750-ML.
BTL.

GENUINE DRAFT LIGHT OR REG.
**Miller Lite or
Lite Ice Beer**

597
12-PACK
12-OZ. CANS

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Gallo Livingston
Cellars Wines**

299
1.5-LITER
BOTTLE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Franzia
Wine**

699
5-LTR. BOX

Health & Beauty Red Tags

**Massengill
Twin
Pack
Douche**



99¢
2/6-OZ.
PKG.

Spring Is Here!

**40-POUND BAG
Organic
Peat Moss
or Top Soil**

98¢
LIMIT
10

Easter Holiday Needs! WHILE STOCKS LAST

6-INCH
Easter
Lillies **598**
EACH

ASSORTED, 4-INCH
Easter
Plants **228**
EACH

6-INCH
Easter
Mums **598**
EACH

Plastic Easter Eggs

- 12-Pack Neon Easter Eggs
- 12-Pack Pastel Easter Eggs
- 12-Pack Mini Eggs
- 6-Pack Neon Eggs

79¢
PER
PACKAGE

SAVE 80¢
**Tylenol Extra Strength
Gel Caps or Tabs ...**

417
50-COUNT

SAVE \$3.78
**OUR LOW PRICE \$6.99
Centrum Vitamins**

499
WITH \$2 IN-STORE
COUPON 130-COUNT

SAVE \$1.88
**Alcon Optifree
Solution**

599
EACH

SAVE \$1.00
**Alka
Seltzer**

277
36-COUNT

**Free Eggs
With the purchase of
2 PAAS Easter Kits
AND COUPON BELOW**

FREE MANUFACTURER'S COUPON / EXPIRES 4/29/94
VALID ONLY AT SHOP 'N' SAVE

COUPON VALUE
BUY ANY 2 PAAS
EASTER KITS AND RECEIVE 1
FREE EGGS *VALUE UP TO
\$1.00*

Customer: DO NOT SEND THIS COUPON INTO SCHEDULED PROGRAM.
One coupon per purchase only on product indicated. You must pay
any sales tax. *Excludes: Resale or items added for convenience (e.g.,
purchase of other products). ANY OTHER USES CONSIDERED
FRAUD. For reimbursement of face value plus the handling cost to
Shopping Plaza Healthcare Products, Inc. Cash Equivalent: \$0.005.
One Payment Only. Do Not Use. To Redeem: Please to produce original
coupon, showing purchase of applicable product, to our call
center or submit to our office. Void if used, restricted, purchased or presented
in other than original form. Cash value 1/1000.
PA-07834

4110040050

ASSORTED COLORS
**Easter Basket
Grass**

3/\$1
PKGS.

PAAS
**Easter
Egg Dye**

129
PACKAGE

ASSORTED
**Easter
Cut Out Figures**

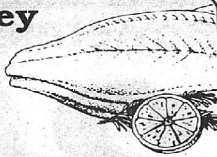
3/\$1

**Easter Greetings Cards
Discounted 20%**

Shop 'n Save

Bakery/Deli Seafood

**Mild Flakey
Orange
Roughy
Fillets**



4⁵⁹
lb.

OUR OWN
Shop 'n Save
Crab Dip **3⁹⁹**
lb.

DELI FRESH MUSTARD OR
American
Potato Salad **99¢**
lb.

Lorraine
Swiss Cheese **3⁹⁹**
lb.

FRESH BAKED
Egg Dinner
Rolls **1²⁹**
12-COUNT

**Try Our Fresh
Baked Easter
Cakes & Cookies!**

**Fresh Baked
8-Inch
Apple Pie**

1⁹⁹
EACH

Shop 'n Save will close at
midnight on April 2nd and will
be closed Easter Sunday so that
our employees may enjoy the
day with their
families. Reopen
Monday at 7:00 a.m.



**Happy
Easter!**

Dairy Dept. Red Tag Values

SALTED OR UNSALTED
**Prairie
Farms
Butter**



7⁹¢
1-POUND

KRAFT
Philadelphia
Cream Cheese **88¢**
8 OZ.

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Kraft Velveeta
Loaf **4³⁹**
2-LB.

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Florida Natural
Premium Juice **2/\$3**
64 OUNCE

KRAFT ASSORTED VAR.
Soft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese **1¹⁹**
8-OUNCE PKG.

ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Kraft
Shredded
Cheese**



2/\$3
8 OUNCE

KRAFT
Cracker
Barrel **2⁴⁹**
10-OUNCE

KRAFT
Grated
Parmesan **2⁹⁹**
8-OUNCE

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Kraft Cheez
Whiz **2⁹⁹**
16-OUNCE



Frozen Red Tag Values

ASSORTED FLAVORS
**Prairie Farms
Old Recipe
Ice Cream**

2/\$4
HALF
GALLON
ROUNDS

12-INCH
**Tombstone Original,
Thincrust or Light
Pizza**

2/5⁹⁵
19.4 TO 23.6
OUNCE

BROCCOLI, CUT CORN OR MIXED VEG.
Birds Eye
Vegetables **97¢**
16-OUNCE

BIRDS EYE ASSORTED
Farm Fresh
Vegetable Mixtures **3/\$4**
16-OUNCE



ASSORTED VARIETIES
Red Baron
Sunrise Singles ... **2/4⁹⁵**
11-OUNCE

ASSORTED VARIETIES
Birds Eye
Cool Whip **89¢**
8 OZ.



\$1

2⁹
PACKAGE

\$1

Cards
20%

TOTAL VALUE

6 TO 7-POUND AVERAGE
Farmland Mini Maple River
Whole Boneless Ham

79¢
lb.

For Your Easter Dinner!

10 TO 12-POUND AVERAGE
Kretschmar or Mickelberry
Whole Boneless Ham

129
lb.

Limit 1 Whole Boneless Ham, Any Variety With \$25.00 Additional Purchase Excluding Ham & Soda

**SAVE
\$300
NOW!**

**SAVE \$3.00 NOW
ON ANY KRETSCHMAR
WHOLE HAM**

CONSUMER: Only one coupon per purchase and only for this product. RETAILER: We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus fee handling in accordance with our redemption policy, copies available upon request. Cash value: 10¢. MAIL: COUNCIL OF Kretschmar, P.O. Box 870681 El Paso, Texas 79987-0681.

34073-370403

**SAVE \$5.00
ON KRETSCHMAR PRODUCTS**

To receive your coupon benefits please cut out this form and mail with your cash register receipt highlighting your purchase of any Kretschmar Whole Ham to: Kretschmar \$5.00 Coupon Offer, P.O. Box 527, Hazelwood, MO 63042-0527.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Save Even More With These Offers!



SLICED FREE!



**\$5
CASH
REBATE**

**\$5.00 CASH REBATE
SPECIAL
EASTER OFFER
ANY WHOLE
MICKELBERRY'S HAM**

To Receive Your \$5.00 Cash Rebate:
Mail store register receipt with store name and purchase price dated plus package label with the words Mickelberry's Ham on it. Write UPC code number from your Mickelberry's Whole Ham on the back of the store register receipt. Enclose also your Name, Street Address, City, State & Zip Code. MAIL TO: Mickelberry's Ham Offer, P.O. Box 67 North, Camanche, IA 52530. This offer is valid for purchases made from 3/23/94 to 4/2/94. Rebate requests must be postmarked by 4/2/94. Limit one Mickelberry's Whole Ham offer per person family, name or address. Requests from P.O. Boxes, clubs, groups or organizations will not be honored. Void where laws, restricted or prohibited by law. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Willow Foods, Inc., Falls City, NE 68535.

**\$5.00 FREE GROCERIES FROM Field®
and Shop'n Save.**



**With purchase of a whole Field Kentuckian Ham
Look for extra \$5 savings on your favorite Field Premium Meats - including \$2.00 OFF Kentuckian Hams - in newspaper coupon sections Sunday, March 27!**

To receive your \$5.00 free grocery certificate, complete this Official Request form (which Name may not be reproduced) Mail this entire ad along with the label including the words "Field Kentuckian Cooked Ham" plus cash register receipt with purchase price circled to: Field \$5.00 Free Groceries, P.O. Box 8034, Osoyo, MN 55059-8034. Requests must be postmarked by 4/11/94 and received by 4/15/94. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. Offer expires 4/15/94. Limit one request per name, address or household.

Shop'n Save

**PURDUE
Fresh
Turkey Breast 139**
lb. 4 TO 5 LB. AVG.

**U.S. NO. 1
Russet
Potatoes..... 198**
10-LB. BAG

**ALL VARIETIES
R.B. Rice
Pork Sausage 199**
1-LB. ROLL

**1-LB. BAG
Dole
Salad Mix..... 98¢**

**GORTON'S VALUE PACK
Fish Sticks or
Portions..... 299**
22 TO 24.5 OZ. PKG.

**12-COUNT SIZE
Sno-White
Cauliflower..... 138**
HEAD

Shop'n Save

The more you shop
the more you save. SM

PRICES GUARANTEED THRU APRIL 2, 1994,
ST. LOUIS METRO STORES ONLY
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT
NO SALES TO DEALERS
DEL/BAKERY/SEAFOOD NOT AVAILABLE AT
ALL LOCATIONS

**For Store Locations Call
(314) 984-0900**

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			30	31	1	2

CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

toll free
1-800-766-FAST (3278)

HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.-CLOSED SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Please check your ad for correct classification and proper wording the first day it appears. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journals reserve the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

Adjustments: Please report errors the first day your ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call 877-7700. In case of an error, the Journal will extend the schedule of that ad. The adjustment of any error will not exceed the cost of the ad.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call 877-7700. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the **Sell It Fast Deal**.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial 1-618-876-4240 to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY 10 Words \$3.80
WED/THURS. 10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES 10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY 3:00 Friday
WED/THURS. 4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED. 10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN. 3:00 Friday

Bed & Breakfast 400
Societies & Lodges 410
Announcements 420
Personal 430
Lost & Found 440
Classifieds 450
Classifieds 460
Classifieds 470
Classifieds 480
Classifieds 490
Classifieds 500
Classifieds 510
Classifieds 520
Classifieds 530
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SERVICES

Accounting/Tax 741
Advertising 751
Alarm Systems 760
Answering Services 770
Antenna Installation 780
Appliance Repair 790
Assessment/Abate 800
Automotive Services 810
Bathroom Repair/Refinish 820
Beauty Services 830
Blacktop/Paving/Sealing 840
Business Services 850
Carpenters 860
Catering & Baking 870
Childcare 880
Cleaning/Domestic 890
Circuits/Electrical 900
Chimney Cleaning 910
Chimney Repair 920
Clock/Watch Repair 930
Clothing Alterations 940
Counseling 950
Custom Framing/Mating 960
Deck/Patio/Porches 970
Delivery Service 980
Dental Services 990
Dietary & Windows 1000
Drafting 1010
Drugs/Shadow/Blinds 1020
Dry Cleaning 1030
Electricians 1040
Electronics/Licensed 1050
Energy Conservation 1060
Entertainment 1070
Estate Planning 1080
Exercise/Fitness 1090
Fencing 1100
Fire Protection 1110
Florists 1120
Furniture Repair/Repair 1130
Garage Construction/Repair 1140
Garage Doors 1150
General Contractors 1160
Glass Services 1170
Home Inspection 1180
Hunting/Sheet Metal 1190
Handyman 1200
Hazardous Waste Removal 1210
Heating/Air Conditioning 1220
Home Builders 1230
Home Care Services 1240
Home Insulation 1250
Interior Decor/Design 1260
Investigation 1270
Kitchen/Baths 1280
Landscaping 1290
Lawn & Garden Service 1300
Lawyer/Attorney 1310
Locksmiths 1320
Medical Services 1330
Moving & Storage 1340
Musicians 1350
Ornamental Iron 1360
Painting 1370
Personal Care/Hair Care 1380
Pet Control 1390
Photography 1400
Plumbing Contractors 1410
Plumbing/Drain & Sewer 1420
Portrait Artist 1430
Printing 1440
Remodeling 1450
Research 1460
Roofing/Siding 1470
Sanding/Finishing 1480
Sewing Machine Repair 1490
Shoe Repair 1500
Signage 1510
Snow Removal 1520
Swimming Pools/Spas 1530
Tellers 1540
Telephone Service 1550
Tires 1560
Tutoring 1570
Upkeep/Repairs 1580
Videotaping 1590
Videotape Sales/Service 1600
Vineyard 1610
Vineyard Service 1620
Vineyard Supplies 1630
Vineyard Tools 1640
Vineyard Training 1650
Vineyard Tours 1660
Vineyard Vendors 1670
Vineyard Wholesale 1680
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Vineyard Wholesale 1980
Vineyard Wholesale 1990
Vineyard Wholesale 2000

Bridge/Garage Sales 1710
Missouri Garage Sales 1720
Real Estate Shops 1730
Auction/Real Estate 1740
Auction/Real Estate 1750
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Auction/Real Estate 1960
Auction/Real Estate 1970
Auction/Real Estate 1980
Auction/Real Estate 1990
Auction/Real Estate 2000

REAL ESTATE

Homes for Sale 2100
St. Louis Hills 2110
St. Louis City 2120
St. Louis Metro Area 2130
St. Louis Metro Area 2140
St. Louis Metro Area 2150
St. Louis Metro Area 2160
St. Louis Metro Area 2170
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St. Louis Metro Area 2190
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St. Louis Metro Area 2980
St. Louis Metro Area 2990
St. Louis Metro Area 3000

East St. Louis 2340
Edwardsville & vicinity 2350
Fairview Heights & vic. 2360
Festus 2370
Godfrey 2380
Granite City & vicinity 2390
Hartford 2400
Jesseville 2410
Madison County 2420
Mascoutah 2430
Macoupin County 2440
Meadowbrook 2450
Millstadt & vicinity 2460
Monroe County 2470
Morris 2480
O'Fallon & vicinity 2490
Pine County 2500
Rice County 2510
St. Charles 2520
St. Charles County 2530
St. Charles County 2540
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St. Charles County 2980
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St. Charles County 3000

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Volkswagen 58
Volvo 59
Audi 60
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Americans taking on less installment debt

By Roger McGrath
Correspondent

We've pocketed our credit cards and sharply limited borrowing for cars and other purchases in the 1990s. This represents a sharp turnaround from the credit-frenzied 1980s, when economists worried American families were taking on too much debt.

There are three factors for the shift from installment debt, said Sangkyun Park, senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. They are:

- The Tax Reform Act of 1986 which eliminated tax deductions of interest paid on installment debt such as credit cards and auto loans.

- The advent of home-equity loans, which gained popularity because interest paid on these loans, considered home mortgages, is, for most families, still tax deductible.

- Low consumer confidence in the future course of the economy and, by extension, family paychecks.

Americans have paid off much installment debt during the 1990s. Such debt represented 18.4 percent of household liabilities in 1992, compared with 20.4 percent in 1990 and about 22 percent in 1985.

However, mortgage debt has climbed to 66.8 percent of household liabilities. That's a gain of 7.5 percentage points since 1985, the year before tax reform defined home-equity loans as mortgages, thus making interest payments fully tax deductible.

Eliminating tax deductibility raised the costs of using credit cards and financing automobile purchases.

It also "appears to have played a significant role in slowing the growth of consumer installment credit," Park wrote in the latest issue of "Review," the St. Louis Fed's research publication.

Home-equity loans enjoy two advantages — interest payments are tax deductible, and the interest rate is typically 1.5 percentage points above the prime rate — well below interest on installment debt, Park wrote.

How popular are home-equity loans? The \$86 billion in loans that banks and savings and loans associations approved in 1991 was nearly triple that figure in 1987.

Home-equity loans, which can be used to purchase cars and other goods that previously would have been charged on a credit card, have substituted for installment debt in the early 1990s, Park wrote.

Consumer confidence enters the picture because, in buying goods on credit, we finance today's consumption with future income.

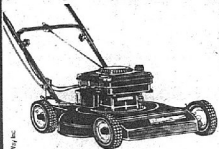
"When confidence is low, those consumers are discouraged from purchasing goods," Park wrote. "Overall, consumers' perception about the economy significantly influences their borrowing behavior."

When confidence waned earlier this decade — and surveys show it hasn't fully recovered — debt-financed spending was curtailed.



New members — Sonny Ambuehl, center, president of the Granite City Kiwanis Club, welcomes new members Charlie Ross, left, and Randy Vollmar to the club, which meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays at Shoney's Restaurant.

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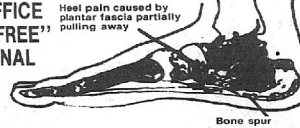
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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, March 30

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doc's Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 789-8019.

Singles Connection, Dinner at Pantera's Pizzeria, in Edwardsville, at 6:30 p.m. Call Ben at 876-4467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 7:15 p.m., Gateway Foundation, 600 Lincoln, Caseyville, 692-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landolt, 462-2714.

Stress Management Class, 7 to 8 p.m. at Mental Health Services, 50 Northgate Industrial Drive, Granite City. For people who want to know what causes stress, how it affects their lives, and what they can do about it. For more information call 877-4220. Fees are based on a sliding income scale.

Thursday, March 31

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 4 to 6 p.m. at 2827 Mockingbird Lane, "Meals from the heart," a free meal to those in need. Clothing is available. Open to the public.

Edouette Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lakes, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth church quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 876-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar, 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., at First Christian Church, 845 N. 88th St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821.

Granite City Community Band, rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 876-8467.

Friday, April 1

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

City Temple presents "The Choice", a dramatic musical for Easter at 7 p.m. Admission is free and group seating is available by calling 931-1565. Child care is available. The church is located at 4751 Maryville Road, in Granite City.

Singles Connection, We will meet at the American Legion, 1022 Vandalia St., Collinsville, for fish and chips at 6:30 p.m. Call Frank at 876-4315 for reservations.

PREMS, (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Serenity and Sobriety). A support group for people with a mental illness and alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 798-3604 for more information.

Saturday, April 2

City Temple presents "The Choice", a dramatic musical for Easter at 7 p.m. Admission is free and group seating is available by calling 931-1565. Child care is available. The church is located at 4751 Maryville Road, Granite City.

Madison Community Action, Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m. at Madison Senior High School, Sixth St. and Farris.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m., Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Avenue (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar, 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

Sunday, April 3

City Temple presents "The Choice", a dramatic musical for Easter at 7 p.m. Group seating is available by calling 931-1565. Child care will be available. The church is at 4751 Maryville Road, Granite City.

The Midwestern United States Imperial Dance Club (MUSIC), will hold its meeting at 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 1022 Vandalia St., Collinsville. Dance lessons and open dancing will be held with admission at \$2 for members and \$4 for non-members. For more information, call 463-2405.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Narcotics Anonymous, Live the Steps, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar, 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets at 2 p.m. in the Wiseman Room, first floor, St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, April 4

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53 Auxiliary, 1417 18th St., Granite City, 876-7816, 8 p.m.

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2227 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

Camera Explorers Club, Hartford Public Library, 143 W. Hawthorne St., 7 p.m., call Beverly Zager, 834-9394.

The Pontoon Beach Jaycees regular meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. at Ralph and Charlie's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

Revival Outreach Center, coffee with person at 10 a.m. ROC is at 2100 Cleveland, Granite City. For information, call 453-5007.

Singles Connection, Reception and introductory meeting held at 7 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Call Linda at 456-2594.

St. Stephen Church, 901 S. Main St., Caseyville, will hold a quilt bazaar at 7 p.m., with doors opening at 5 p.m. A handmade quilt will be available every game to a single winner. Multiple winners will divide cash. Call Kathy at 357-6666.

for more information or directions. **Alcoholics Anonymous**, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Neglected Victims of Child Sexual Abuse, a support group for non-offending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for details.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), 6 p.m., Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, 876-2124 or 931-5635.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 423-6102. Men and women welcome.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.

C.H.A.D.D. Madison/St. Clair, 485, a support group for parents of children with attention-deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) will meet from 7 to 7:50 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. at Pascal Hall on the ground floor at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City. For more information, call Mr. and Mrs. Little at 348-0933.

Diabetes Support Group, 1 to 3 p.m., President's Room, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3456.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Madison County (AMI) meets 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mental Health Clinic, 50 Industrial Drive, Granite City. For information call 798-3604.

Elkettes, Granite City Lodge 1083, Maryville Road, 931-8557, 7 p.m.

Granite City Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Anchorage Recreation Center. For more information call 876-7026 or 931-5735.

Singles Connection, Volleyball at 6:30 p.m. at the YMCA, Esic Drive, Edwardsville. There is a \$3 fee for three hours of play. Call Frank at 876-4315.

Trio Unit, Madison County Homemakers Extension Association, noon, Hope Lutheran Church, 3715 Wabash Ave., Granite City, Pontoon Beach Library Board.

Pontoon Beach Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, 8:30 p.m.

Madison County Legal Secretaries Association, meets at 6:30 p.m. Open to everyone in legal field: attorneys, legal secretaries, support staff, court reporters and court personnel. For more information call 465-4400.

TOPS 1699, 6:45 p.m. at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., call 692-4340 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Alateen Program for 12 to 17 age group, meets at 8 p.m. at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more information call 692-8078.

The Circle of Hope, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. at the King's House on North 68th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

Granite City Kiwanis meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Path to recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar, 24-hour hotline 398-9409.

School of Metaphysics, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., 940 Roslan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Classes in applied metaphysics. Call Melanie McManus at 428-0076.

The Gateway Sounds Chapter of Sweet Adelines meets for rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. at the Collinsville Senior Citizens Center, 430 E. Main in Collinsville. Ladies who enjoy singing four-part harmony, barbershop style are welcome to audition. Kevin Nelson is the director. For more information, call 345-1636, 224-3452 or 331-1489.

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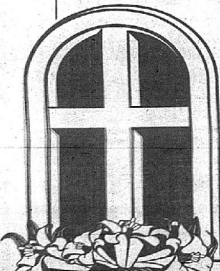
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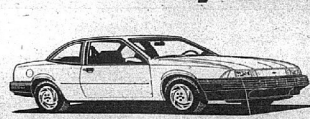


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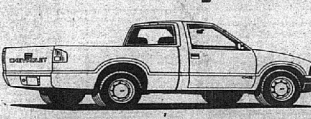
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An Edwardsville man says he and other blacks will confront Ku Klux Klan leaders at a planned KKK rally May 6. Law enforcement officials said confrontation is a headache they don't need.

William Lambert, a lawyer who is an arbiter with the Illinois Industrial Commission, said he recognizes the Klan has a right to rally on public property but claims civil rights groups take the wrong course of action when they decide to ignore such events.

"We know the NAACP has chosen to ignore them," he said. "Racism is on the rise. For us to pretend this doesn't mean anything is absolutely ridiculous."

Lambert said black leadership in Madison County has been too timid in expressing views, interested more in banquets than fair treatment for blacks.

"We're not going to bow and cower," he said. "The NAACP and the Urban League won't be there, but I and a lot of black people will be there."

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan has applied for a permit to use county property for a rally intended for the plaza between the county courthouse and Administration Building. The application is under consideration.

The Madison County Committee for Racial and Religious Harmony has also applied for a permit for the plaza the same day, but that request may be withdrawn because state leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have advised against a same-day counterrally.

Lambert said that won't stop him and possibly as many as 200 others. "There will be a major confrontation on May 6," he said. "I will be on the same steps using the same bullhorn as the KKK. My purpose there is to confront the KKK."

KKK leader Thomas Robb could not be reached for comment.

"That's all the county needs," State's Attorney William Haine said. "Let these kooks say their

piece and leave town. All this does is play into the hands of people like the Klan. They feed on controversy.

"Everyone knows the KKK stands for tyranny, treason and terrorism. The only reason to confront them is to create a media event. I don't think the sheriff or the chief of police will appreciate an escalation that threatens life and limb and county property."

Lambert said he does not anticipate violence. "If they don't attack me, there will be no violence," he said.

Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich and Edwardsville Director of Police Bennett Dickmann are preparing to keep

peace at the rally, officials said. "As much as we wish they weren't having this rally, the Constitution gives them that right," Churchich said. He said police agencies will protect Klan members' right to speak, as well

"The police agencies will do whatever it takes to keep the peace," he said.

Dickmann could not be reached for comment.

In addition to the Committee for Racial and Religious Harmony, another newly formed group has discussed a counterdemonstration May 6, but these plans

The Ongoing, Positive, Inclusive, Nonviolent Coalition

planned to hold a rally at another location, said OPIN member Winston Brown, who is a Ward 1 alderman in Edwardsville and former president of the Edwardsville NAACP.

Brown said the state NAACP advises against same-day rallies on the grounds that it could provoke confrontation or give the KKK added publicity.

The Racial and Religious Harmony group asked the county for permission to hold a rally on the county plaza May 6, contending

The request, along with that of

the Klan, is pending before the County Board Buildings Committee, but harmony group chairman Larry Taliana said it may be withdrawn.

"In light of the NAACP request that nothing take place on that day, we will review what we plan to do," he said.

Neither Brown nor Taliana would comment specifically on Lambert's announced plans.

"Everybody is reacting in the way they believe is appropriate," Taliana said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

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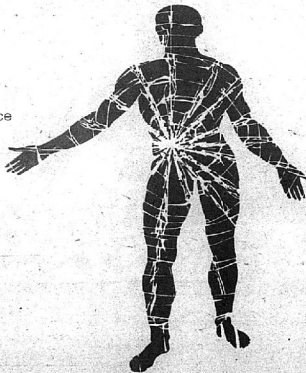
If you're having pain in your joints, muscles or tendons - - - maybe you should listen to what your body is trying to tell you. Did you know there are over 100 different types of arthritis? Evaluation by an orthopedic surgeon and perhaps additional tests may be needed to determine which joints are involved and the appropriate course of treatment. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., in cooperation with Memorial Hospital, will offer a Bone and Joint Service to help you get a handle on your pain.

Services include:
Drs. William Price and Steven Horner of Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd., will evaluate patients who are suffering from arthritic pain. May also include x-rays and physical therapy as well as other ancillary services such as social service and nursing.


Date, Time, Place:
Tuesday, April 19, 1994
1 to 3 p.m.
Memorial's Physical Therapy
Center of Collinsville
531 Vandalia, Collinsville, Illinois

Fees:
Fees are charged according to services received. Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd. is a Medicare provider and insurance billing will be handled for you by the SWISO staff.


Information:
Examinations are by appointment only and physician referral is not required. For your convenience, a copy of your Bone and Joint Service evaluation report will be sent to your physician. For an appointment, call 235-7500.



Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.
4550 Memorial Drive, Suite 400
Belleville, Illinois 62223



MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
4500 Memorial Drive
Belleville, Illinois 62223



Southwest Illinois Sports/Orthopedics, Ltd.
A Division of Memorial Hospital

SCHOOL

General visits Prather Elementary

Maj. Gen. John S. Cowings and his wife, Sun, visited Prather Elementary School. He is commander of the U.S. Army Aviation and Troop Command.

Thirteen percent of Prather's students come from the Army's Melvin Price Support Center, Granite City, one of the general's command responsibilities.

All of the general's children went to public schools and he strongly believes in the public educational system, he told the school's principal, Steve Davis.

Gen. Cowings is aware that the children of armed-services personnel have special difficulties, he said. They change schools often, and must make new friends and adjust to new teachers all of the time.

One of the programs of special interest was the parent involvement program, Homework Help, started by Glenna Moore.

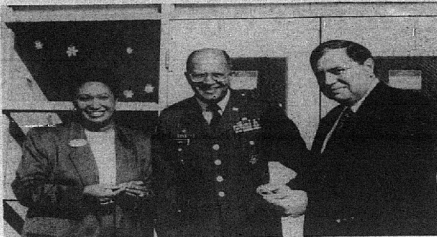
Moore, who lives on the local military base, has recruited volunteers to help children with their homework before school and during lunch periods.

The general also visited the lunchtime Spanish class, which involves about 15 students, almost all of them from the Army base.

Under the supervision of Yvonne Bras and assisted by teacher Mike Velloff, these students meet to practice reading and writing the Spanish language that most of them already speak fluently.

Nick Petrillo's fifth-grade class interviewed Gen. Cowings and asked him many questions about his job. In answering their questions, he explained his ribbons and decorations and told them that the Black Hawk helicopter was his favorite aircraft.

Gen. Cowings also visited Prather's computer learning center, where he expressed great interest in the technology that is newly available in the school.



Glenna Moore, Homework Help coordinator, Gen. Cowings and Prather Principal Steve Davis.

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Sunday, April 3, 1994
6:30 a.m.

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Rev. Charley Westbrook - First Baptist Church
Rev. Bill Fox - Lake View Baptist Church
Trumpet Soloists: Jack Barrett, Jarrod Sprinkle, Scott Littlejohn
Accompanist: Judy Underwood

Rev. Bernard Voss - St. Henry's Catholic Church
Rev. Hal Santos - Full Gospel Church
Rev. Dr. Harold Paul - St. John United Church of Christ

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SUNDAY**

ENTERTAINMENT

Horoscope

Wednesday, March 30

Six planets (the moon, Jupiter and Pluto in Scorpio, and Mercury, Mars and Saturn in Pisces) contribute to a very intuitive, dreamy, romantic day when you act assertively. On-again, off-again relationships and deals need more time, so don't push until Friday. The health care field and large megacorporations bring you luck today. Things and people who appear illusive now come to you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Get clearance from a superior before embarking on a new project. You are most efficient when you are organized. Money comes from a relative. Be sensitive to what a lover or spouse isn't telling you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Remember your family on a special occasion. Timeless values mean more than money. A hunch is accurate. You and a spouse or lover join an organization. Give up friends with less-than-stellar reputations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). You find a creative new outlet for all that energy. Work done on spec brings you money and fame. A long conversation with a family member brings you closer. Give a lover the benefit of the doubt.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). A colleague's teasing only reflects his or her affection for you. You discover a kindred spirit in what seems a most unlikely place. Save money by conserving resources and sharing expenses.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). By speaking from your heart, you improve a trying situation. Authorities agree with you. Give kids broad responsibilities, and try to respond beautifully. Start a fitness routine, or revive an old talent or hobby.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (March 30). By June, you can afford a luxury. The ideal times to get raises are May and July. Pursue a dream lover, and he or she will fall for you in August. New alliances with a Scorpio or Taurus achieve quick results. Marriage is likely in October or February. Your lucky numbers are 11 and 21. Reunions take place in July and August.

VIKING (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Keep plugging away at a complicated work or school assignment, and you'll finish it in good time. Information is reliable when it comes straight from the horse's mouth. Expect a financial bonus or a favor.



Joyce Jillson
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You make a terrific first impression on an influential person. Arrange your work schedule so that you have enough time for a personal project. Avoid unnecessary expenses. Stop forgiving a lover.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Wow! The powers flow to you from above — so use them well. Let others see your brilliance and leadership — then conquer the boss with your sense of humor. A long-term business partner may not be totally honest.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Family members are instrumental to getting you a job opportunity. Let an insecure lover know how much you admire him or her. Keep track of your income and all of your expenditures. You conquer a fear.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Be assertive on the job — you have much to gain. Improve your friendship with a spouse or lover if you want future bliss. Luck involves financing, a loan or an appraisal. Honor a commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be alert, and you catch mistakes of a loved one or colleague. Try to understand the reasons behind your landlady's actions — then you can gain power. Security is linked to a strange offer that you receive this evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). Perform beyond what you are asked or paid to do. Monitor your expenses — someone may be misusing your credit or good will. Social connections help you meet the love of your life. Ask your relatives to reveal all.

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

Film timetable for Wednesday, March 30. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

ALTON CINE

580 Clair St., 462-1131
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Schindler's List (R) 12:45, 4:30, 8:05

CARMIKE PETITE

178 and Hwy. 107, Collinsville, 244-1708
Naked Gun 33½ (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00
The Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 7:00, 9:00
Lightning Jack (PG-13) 7:15, 9:00
Angle (R) 7:00, 9:15

EASTGATE CINE

Eastgate Plaza, E. Alton, 254-8288
Lightning Jack (PG-13) 7:00, 9:00, 7:00
Guarding Tess (PG-13) 1:45, 4:45, 7:00
Monkey Trouble (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15
Ace Ventura (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:30, 7:30

The Ref (R) 2:00, 5:15, 7:45
The Mighty Duck 2 (PG) 1:15, 4:15, 6:45

Lincoln Theater, 233-0123
103 S. Main (Belleville), 233-0123
Boyz n the City (R) 7:15, 9:15
My Girl 2 (PG) 7:05, 9:05
The Pelican Brief (PG-13) 7:00

NAMEOKI CINE

30 Nameoki Village, 877-6630
Blank Check (PG) 7:00
My Girl 2 (PG) 7:15

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- Glazed Carrots
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Upcoming Health & Wellness Programs

- **April 9, Saturday, 9 a.m. - Noon, Health Screening:** Cholesterol \$7; Body Fat Analysis \$10; Both for \$15; Free Blood Pressure Check.
- **April 23, Saturday, 8 - 11:30 a.m., Babysitting Workshop for Girls and Boys (age 12-17).** Presented by healthcare professionals and representatives from local fire department and county sheriff's office.
- **May 5, Thursday, Arthritis Clinic:** Screening/assessment by appointment, educational materials. If laboratory tests or X-rays are required, charges will be based on current outpatient fees.

To register or receive further information,
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APRIL 3, 1994

6:00 A.M.

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Sponsored for the Community Courtesy of:
Concordia Lutheran Church — 23rd and Grand
Sunday Worship — 10:15 A.M. (Sunday School at 9:00)
Hope Lutheran Church — 3715 Wabash
Sunday Worship — 7:45 and 10:00 A.M. (Sunday School at 9:00)
St. John Lutheran Church — St. Clair at Dale
Sunday Worship — 10:30 A.M. (Sunday School at 9:15)

Come And Be A Part Of Easter

E. St. Louis native to perform at famous Apollo Theater

By Mike Viola
Staff writer

The stage at the Apollo Theater in New York City has introduced many of today's top singers.

Early in their careers, performers like Michael Jackson, Diana Ross and Little Richard have walked out onto the famed stage to perform in front of what is considered one of the toughest crowds in show business.

On April 6, East St. Louis native Johnetta Renee Smith will perform on that same stage with identical feelings experienced by those legends.

"I was always singing ever since I was a little girl around the house. I never had any training, it's just a gift from God," said Smith.

In January, Smith took part in an open talent night held every Wednesday at the Apollo.

Performers from around the country get a chance to show their stuff in front of a crowd that includes several talent scouts and record industry executives.

The crowds in the theater are legendary. They'll jump up and roar with approval for a good act and boo unmercifully for an act that doesn't measure up to their standards.

The bad acts fall victim to a clown called Sand Man, who unceremoniously escorts the losers off the stage.

"I escaped the Sand Man. He didn't have to sweep me off," Smith said.

Not only did Smith escape the Sand Man, she impressed the judges at the Apollo so much that she was invited back to

perform in a finals competition on April 6.

Smith said she hopes to make an impression on the talent scouts who will be in attendance at the competition. Her ultimate goal is to end up with a record contract.

Born in St. Louis but raised in East St. Louis, Smith has been singing for about 20 years. She started singing in the choir at the Mount Zion Missionary Baptist Church.

Eventually Smith began singing with several area bands performing in clubs at weddings and other special occasions.

Smith said she performs a variety of music with an emphasis on rhythm and blues. Through a friend, Smith was able to get her name on the list of performers at the Apollo Theater's open talent night.

On March 27, local residents will have a chance to get a preview of Smith's talent before she heads for New York. A benefit concert to help cover Smith's expenses for the trip will be held from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Broadway Club, 108 Riverpark Drive in East St.

Louis Smith will be accompanied at the benefit by Bob Ellison. Donations are \$10 per person at the door.

For more information about the benefit, contact Marvounceen Shannon at 274-2280 or LaHona Morris at 371-8807.

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8:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Confessions will be heard from 3:00-4:00 P.M.

HOLY SATURDAY — APRIL 2
Blessing of the Easter Baskets

No Confessions — Easter Vigil 7:00 P.M.

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My Girl 2
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

Thundering
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

AMERICAN
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

THE BROTHERS
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

THE BROTHERS
DAILY 1:15, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45

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